

Storm leaves county in the dark

Crews struggled with broken poles

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

High winds on Thursday night and a record snowfall on Friday plunged thousands of Ontario Hydro customers into darkness throughout Haliburton County.

The winds uprooted trees and broke off limbs, downing power lines and snapping as many as 30 poles. Close to 90 percent of Hydro's customers lost power at the height of the windstorm on Thursday night, according to Minden Area office spokesman Jim Davis. Power was restored to many areas, including Haliburton village, by Friday morning, but

thousands of people had to wait through Saturday, Sunday, and in some instances, even Monday, for lines to be restrung and power to be restored.

All of Hydro's 70 Minden Area employees were called out to deal with the emergency, and additional crews also arrived from Barrie, Walkerton, Owen Sound, Orangeville, Alliston and Fenelon Falls, in some cases working through the night to affect repairs.

While power was restored to customers along the main distribution routes in a matter of hours, cottage areas were particularly hard hit. A helicopter was

called in to assist crews in locating downed lines and trees that were interfering with service. In some cases, crews were able to by-pass breaks and restore power, but in other instances, lines had to be restrung and poles replaced, a time-consuming task complicated by snow accumulation of up to 40 cm. (16 inches) overnight on Friday.

While people assisted crews in locating problems near their properties, less visible problems meant power could not always be turned back on once a tree was removed or a line replaced. Davis explains that the distribution grid

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CLEARING THE LINES: A regional crew from Barrie clears a tree from a hydro line near Depot Bay, Drag Lake on Sunday, as the first step to restoring power that had been off in the area since Thursday night. Similar problems cut power to most of the county for

varying periods, but most customers had electricity by Monday. Work was hampered by a record snowfall and the inaccessibility of some areas where lines broke and poles snapped. Cost of repairing the damage will exceed \$500,000, a Hydro spokesman estimated.

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Two injured in Cardiff cottage fire

Two people suffered minor injuries when fire destroyed a cottage in Cardiff Township on Friday, November 6.

Glenn Anderson of Markham was awakened at about 4:15 a.m. by his wife, Susan, who reported hearing a roaring sound. Upon checking, Anderson found the entire front of his cottage in flames. He woke the rest of the family and they escaped by running through the flames.

Susan Anderson suffered second degree burns to both feet. Glenn Anderson sustained minor cuts and scratches, as well as scorched hair. Two other occupants of the cottage, a two and a half month old girl and a 74 year old woman, escaped unharmed.

The Andersons ran to a neighbour's cottage and contacted the Cardiff fire department. By the time they arrived the cottage was completely engulfed in flames, and could not be saved.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined.



A NEW GENERATION REMEMBERS: Haliburton high school students David Hughes and Sarah Cowling laid a wreath on behalf of their fellow

students during Haliburton's Remembrance Day ceremony last Wednesday. Assisting them is Sergeant-at-Arms Grenville Draper.

Saying NO to drugs

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The 1st Minden Girl Guides know that the key to being drug free is being able to say, "NO!"

"All you gotta say is no. All you gotta say is no. Doesn't matter how you say it. Only matters that you do," sang the guides during the opening ceremony of Drug Awareness Week.

The girl guides were amongst

several representatives from the community who helped to launch the national week at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre on Friday.

The guides shared some of their research on drug and alcohol abuse with the 40 people in attendance. They discovered kids their age — as young as 10-years-old — are already smoking cigarettes and drinking secretly. "Tragically," they reported, "it

appears the age when drugs are first used has dropped to a much younger age."

To convey their message against drug and alcohol abuse, the guides performed a rap skit about a girl named Jane who was tempted to abuse.

"So if by chance, you're feeling pressed, to take some stuff like all the rest. Remember clearly our short story, brought to Jane

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Record 40 cm of snow blankets the Highlands

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

A record-setting snowfall brought an early taste of winter to the Haliburton Highlands on Friday, following a night of high winds and torrential rains that played havoc with trees and power lines across the region.

The storm, which began Thursday night, "was one of the

deepest storms (the lowest barometric pressure) that we've had in 20 years" said local weather observer Jim Elstone, who uses sophisticated instruments to monitor local conditions for Environment Canada.

It came out of the north western United States and picked up moisture as it crossed the Great Lakes. Winds reached 80 kilometres and hour for several hours through Thursday night and Friday morning, and rainfall averaged 40 mm, or one and a half inches. While that did not match the record rainfall of 54.6 mm, "it was certainly a very heavy rainfall for a 24 hour period" said Elstone.

By five p.m. Friday the storm was bringing snow to the area as streams of wind swept in from

ish their outdoor chores and get their vehicles winterized and snow-tired before the the snow returns to stay.

Old record was 38.1 cm set in 1962

Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. Accumulation between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday exceeded 40 cm, or approximately 16 inches. The 24 hour total was 43.4 cm, an all-time record for any month. The previous record one day snowfall was 38.1 cm in December, 1962. The record November snowfall before Friday's storm was a mere 30.5 cm which fell in 1964.

Does Friday's storm mean we're in for a long, deep winter? Elstone said one storm doesn't foretell the kind of winter we'll have, but he does expect there will be more precipitation this winter than in recent winters as ash from the Mount Pinatubo volcanic eruption in the Philippines continues to blanket the atmosphere over the northern hemisphere and depress average temperatures. It could take two or three years before the ash disperses and the sun's radiant energy falling on the hemisphere returns to normal values.

The lower average temperatures are keeping the jet stream wind which sweeps across North America farther north than usual, and since storm weather patterns normally follow the path of the jet stream, we can expect that last week's storm will be followed by others as winter descends.

The good news is that temperatures are expected to moderate this week, and much of the snow could disappear in the next few days, giving everyone time to fin-

inside the echo

Choosing what matters

Let's put an end to rancor and envy

editorial

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The love Bandit

Do you know this man, Texans ask

this week

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Redmen win opener

Goaltenders dazzle

sports

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Regaining the past

John & Leo Dobrzensky live in two worlds

feature

See second section

Santa Claus is coming to town!

Haliburton's business community will welcome Santa Claus on Saturday, with a parade at 11 a.m. and a chance for children to meet him at noon in the Village Barn Square. On Friday, don't miss Moonlight Magic! Check out all the specials in the special section in this week's Echo!

This week



TALKING HISTORY: Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve talks with students in Trent University's Canadian Studies program.

Students were in the Highlands last weekend to gather ideas for research projects and become acquainted with the area.

Trent students look to Haliburton's past

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A group of Trent University students is opening a window to the Highlands' past while at the same time, taking a look into the county's future.

On Sunday afternoon, John Wadland's Canadian Studies students gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum to get ideas about what areas of Haliburton life should be researched.

"We're very anxious at Trent for the community to be better defined," says Wadland, who includes Haliburton County as part of the top-ranked university's community. Much is already documented about Peterborough, and four years ago, the program decided to search farther afield for clues about this area's development. Previous years' research papers are now part of the museum's archives.

The Canadian Studies department owns property on Kushog Lake, which was the perfect jumping off place when students arrived Friday to acquaint themselves with the Haliburton of 1992. Jim and Bernie Davis of Canning Lake guided them on a tour which took in Saturday's craft sale in Wilberforce.

Sunday's open house was hosted by the museum's curator, Tom Ballantine, whose own request was to have more information about Haliburton life in the 20th Century. Much is already known about the 19th Century and we forget that the near past will once seem like old history to future generations.

There are certainly students who are willing to help. As they introduced themselves, the students explained what they were interested in researching.

Is there potential for more development, keeping in mind the need to balance the economy's needs with the environment's? What's the history of the nordic ski association, and could trails be expanded? One student "couldn't help but notice" the impact tourism has on the local economy. How can tourism and the environment interact? There was interest expressed in waste management, trapping, wetlands. Two students are working with Bernie Davis at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to turn the playground into an environmental classroom. Another student is working with her to develop and environmental education curriculum package.

Student Sherry Feltham came up to Haliburton in the summer with her mother, who wondered aloud what all the women were doing when the men went off to the lumber camps. Steve Hill at the museum directed them to Wilberforce, where they discovered the Heritage Guild busily restoring the province's first outpost hospital. Since then, she's returned to Wilberforce several times to find out more about the people who brought quality healthcare to small, isolated villages.

One woman said a summer job showed her how the federal and

provincial governments felt about the Trent Severn Waterways. Now she wants to know what Highlanders feel about the reservoir system, but she's not sure of her focus. "I think the people will focus you," said local weaver and environmentalist Wendy Bateman.

And finally, one student is interested in the use of the railway to settle the area, and another wants to find out how the many talented artists help shape our impressions of nature.

Then it was time for several local residents to introduce themselves and welcome the students to the area. Verne Graham, president of the Haliburton Field Naturalists, expressed his group's willingness to work with the students. He also would like a student to gather information about all the art works in the Art Gallery of Ontario and the National Gallery which depict Highlands scenes.

The students had plenty of food for thoughts. In the next few weeks they'll be formulating their ideas and drawing up lists of potential sources. Many local residents shouldn't be surprised if they get a phone call saying "Hello, I'm a student with Trent University's Canadian Studies and I was wondering if you could tell me about..."

Repairs to hydro lines could cost more than \$.5 million

Continued from page 1

is like a spiderweb extending outward from transformer stations. Crews have to make repairs on the lines extending outward before lines serving smaller numbers of customers can be brought back into service. In cottage areas, repairs are complicated by the fact that lines often zig zag back and forth and cross bays through underwater cables.

By Monday morning, power had been restored to at least 80

percent of customers in the Minden Area, Davis said, and he estimated that by Monday evening, 95 percent of the grid would be back in operation. It could be Tuesday, however, before all the problems are repaired and everyone has their lights back on.

The outage gave many people a little taste of what life must have been like for earlier Haliburton County residents. People with wood stoves and gas barbecues

fared well, but many others bundled up for cold nights with only candles and flashlights to ward off the darkness. Some left their homes or cottages to stay with relatives or friends who had power. Wherever people met, they swapped stories about how long their power had been out, and how they were coping. A clerk in a local grocery store joked that she could tell who had power and who didn't by the kinds of things they were buying — if they required a lot of cooking, the stove and oven were working. Fortunately, temperatures didn't fall much below freezing, so there was little risk of burst pipes or other damage from lack of heat.

The cost of repairing damage to Minden Area hydro lines could exceed half a million dollars, Davis said, not counting lost revenues. The costs are charged to a storm fund which is part of Hydro's annual budget.

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Goods stolen from Wilberforce garage

Unknown persons broke into the garage in Wilberforce overnight Oct. 26-27 stealing the following items valued in excess of \$1,700.: 200 packages of cigarettes, assorted brands; 16 packages of Colt cigars; cigarette papers; 50 chocolate bars and gum (assorted brands); 8 packages of AA batteries.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

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This 1 square kilometre area is primarily White Pine with an estimated 7098.4 cubic metres of sawlogs (1,444,619 fbm) and 2593.7 cubic metres (1028 cords) of fuelwood/pulpwood.
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Council offers free parking for X-mas shopping season

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Monday's regular council meeting of Dysart et al:

United we stand

Following in the steps of several other municipalities, Dysart et al strongly voiced its support for a resolution from a neighbouring council to save the Minden Hospital.

The resolution submitted to council by Anson, Hindon, and Minden asks other municipalities to consider supporting its opposition to the closure or reduction of services at Minden Hospital. The resolution follows months of discussion over rumours whether St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, the administrative centre for the Minden, will alter service as a result of a budget deficit.

Reeve Chris Hodgson said he would not want to see the hospital moved to another location.

"I strongly urge support of this," he added.

The long distance feeling

Emergency calls to the fire department will no longer be answered by a local dispatcher, but will be rerouted to a 24 hour response service in Lindsay.

Council has agreed to try this new service on a trial basis. It will cost the municipality \$220 per month plus charges for long distance. Once a call goes through to Lindsay, the fire fighters will be paged to respond. And the added bonus is that all calls will be recorded and a transcript provided to

the fire department.

Council expressed regret at not being able to choose a local solution — such as having a fire fighter answer calls — but the decision was based on cost-effectiveness.

"I'd like to do this locally," said Reeve Hodgson. "But (the answering service) is a savings to the taxpayer."

What's your number?

Council has agreed to add street numbers to the assessment rolls.

This resolution came about after requests by Bob Wigmore from Kennisis Lake and the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Of Christmas past

Haliburtonians will enjoy the sights and sounds of Christmas past with a good ol' fashioned skating party.

Dysart et al council agreed to a request for permission to create an outdoor ice rink at Glebe Park so the Haliburton Highlands Museum can host a Victorian Christmas party.

The fire department will flood a rink near the gates to the park.

And talking about Christmas

Once again, council has agreed to free Christmas parking on the streets of Haliburton village.

There will be no monitoring of the meters during December.

Also, Christmas decorations will be adorning the streets before the end of the week.

'At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we shall remember them...'



Veterans, Legionnaires, cadets and local citizens gathered at Haliburton's cenotaph last Wednesday to mark Remembrance Day. Above, the colour party. Below, left, the Last Post is trumpeted. Below, Sgt at Arms Grenville Draper assists as Irene Davis, representing Silver Cross Mothers, lays a wreath



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Nordic skiing lights up Glebe Park

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

With the addition of lights along the nordic ski trail in Glebe Park, Haliburton will be able to boast of having one of the first night lit trails in Ontario.

The Haliburton Highland's Nordic Trails Association received approval from Dysart et al council on Monday to go ahead with plans to install overhead lighting along almost a kilometre of trail inside the park.

Night skiing is just one of the projects the association is undertaking this year to make the area's cross-country ski trails the best in North America. Currently, the association claims the largest trail system in Ontario with 120 kilometres.

Fifteen, donated 150 watts mercury vapour lights will be

Jim Beef trail to be widened this year

installed on site. The association is working with Bell Canada to secure donated poles. Hydro will be fed in from an existing township line and a separate meter will be set up in addition to an electrical control system so that the use of the lights can be regulated by authorized people.

John Teljeur, representing the association, told council that the lit trail would probably be in operation a couple nights a week from about 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The association will pay for the Hydro which Teljeur estimates will be about \$4 per night.

Teljeur also requested from council, the use of a bulldozer for three days to widened 6.1 kilometres of the Jim Beef Trail. The existing trail, which is an important link between the Glebe Park system and the World Cup course, is rough, narrow and uneven. The association wants to add an additional six feet to the width of the trail to allow for better skiing and grooming.

Teljeur also cited the benefits of having Nordic Trail signs attached to the existing Glebe Park signs, and he offered to install them at no cost to council.

Council granted the association's request.

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JUST SAY NO: The 1st Minden Girl Guides perform a rap skit during the opening ceremonies of Drug

Awareness Week at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre last Friday.

Derby's reputation grows

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council:

Dog Derby

The ninth annual Minden Dog Derby is going to be bigger and better than ever, organizers promise.

Val Lougheed and Stuart

Brandon met with council to discuss plans for the derby to be held January 9-10, 1993. A dog sled ride will be added to the event and more mushers from across Canada and the world will be participating in the race.

"We fell we now have an event with the status we can advertise throughout the world," said Lougheed.



Reeve Bern Berry receives thanks and a poster from Dog Derby organizer Val Lougheed for council's assistance in the annual event.

Council agreed to grant \$1,000 to the derby and authorized the Roads Department to prepare the main street for the race.

North vs. south?

Confusion over what benefits would befall Haliburton County if it was designated part of Northern Ontario, has forced council to reconsider a resolution supporting such a change.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council withdrew a motion to support the County of Haliburton's request to be designated as Northern Ontario on the basis that the councillors felt they required clarification on the issue.

The motion was first presented to County Council on October 21st. The county resolution stated that since the Haliburton County shares the same physical and economical traits of northern communities, it should be considered part of Northern Ontario for funding purposes.

Except for cheaper license

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Activities will focus a light on addiction

Continued from page 1

no added glory."

The message that drugs and alcohol don't make life better or easier was echoed throughout the ceremony.

Warden George Simmons reflected back to when he was in college and some of his dormitory mates smoked marijuana. He said he had a lot of self-confidence and never considered joining them. He was having too much fun being sober.

"Be proud of what you do," Simmons told the children. "You can always have a good time without marijuana cigarettes."

Then turning his attention to the adults, Simmons added, "To me, the key is that you have to lead by example. These children have to have a home to come home to."

In addition to the remarks by local politicians and host OPP Constable Mike Maybee, local high school students from Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving distributed red ribbons to be tied onto vehicles to show support for safe, sober driving.

This ceremony kicked off a week of events organized by the Community Action Group — a group formed through government funding last November and consisting of local, interested citizens who are concerned in trying to prevent drug abuse amongst kids. The main focus of the group was to prepare for Drug Awareness Week which wraps up this Friday with a special guest speaker.

"We want to create an awareness in everybody of the role drugs play in our lives," said John Penn, an action group member and director of Kinark. "Our focus is not so much on users of illegal drugs. It's more on let's be aware of (drugs and alcohol) and

not get started."

June White is the co-ordinator of Drug Awareness Week Activities. She has planned events for all age groups. Videos from the Addiction Research Foundation are being made available to guiding and scouting groups as well as church youth groups. "Be Drug Free" buttons will be distributed at hockey games and figure skating practices, and a poster contest is being held for students in Grades 6 to 8.

For parents and children, a teleconference on kids and drugs will hook up a Haliburton audience at Kinark with a panel of experts in Toronto. The audience will be able to ask questions free-of-charge at the teleconference on Thursday, November 19, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, under the guidance of teacher Wanda Mole, will be participating in Drug Awareness Week with their own opening ceremonies and speaker.

Activities for seniors have also been included in the week's agenda. A pharmacist will visit Echo Hills and Extendicare to explain the use and misuse of prescription drugs and answer any questions.

The highlight of the week will also bring Drug Awareness Week to a close. Father Peter Watters will speak at a dinner being held at the Minden Community Centre on Friday. Father Watters is a priest from Waterloo who has been very active in Alcoholics Anonymous. He is a motivational speaker who has recorded several audio tapes. The topic of his speech will be "Journey to Freedom."

For more information on Drug Awareness Week events or to order tickets for the Friday night dinner, please call 457-2555.

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Is the love bandit a local Lothario?

Texans look for Minden connection

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In Texas, they call him the Love Bandit because they aren't sure of his real name.

But the man investigating a series of thefts and frauds thinks there may be a link between the Love Bandit and the town of Minden, way up north in that province called Ontario.

"We have got some information that he might have possibly been from that area or have family or land in that area," Ed Nendell says in his Southern drawl, wondering if readers of the Echo can help him identify the sweet-talk-Ing Lothario.

An investigator with the district attorney's office in Georgetown, Texas, north of Austin, Nendell can't give many details about the possible Minden link because the case will soon be before the courts.

courts.

The Love Bandit allegedly goes under several aliases including Randy Lee Fuchs (the name isn't pronounced as a play on words of the Bandit's amorous adventures), Randy Fox, Mark Lanson, Jack Bush, Bill Harris, Bob Wells and Joe Cook. Presently accommodated in the Williamson County Jail, the Love Bandit says he can't remember his name. He signed court documents with an X.

"We have no idea of who he is, that's what's so baffling," says Nendell, who, along with the Bandit, has made a name for himself in Southern Texas over this case. He faxed the Echo 20 pages of information, much of which were articles from various Texas newspapers prominently outlining his search, first for the Love Bandit and then for the Bandit's real identity.

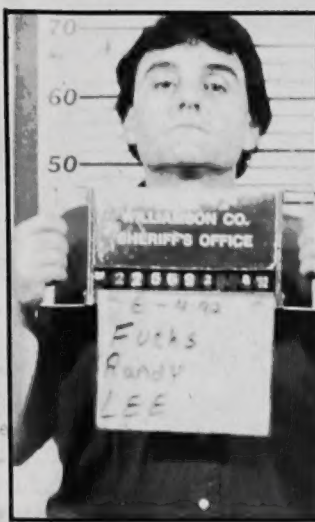
Even Redbook magazine got in on the game, publishing a story about some of the women allegedly swindled by the man they call the Love Bandit.

A press release from Nendell sets up the scenario: the Bandit makes contact with the woman, usually middle-aged and middle class but not rich, through a dating service. After becoming romantically involved with her — sometimes to the point of proposing marriage — the suspect tells her he is a Harvard-educated lawyer who owns a business in Austin called "The Legal Corp."

Driving expensive cars and wearing designer suits and his favourite Christian Dior socks, the Bandit certainly looks the part. With a voice as smooth as his jewellery, he drapes the woman with expensive gifts (which he always somehow manages to get back) before convincing her that he is an expert property investor. He says he has inside information that "foreign businessmen" are about to build a "high tech business" near property this woman should buy. If she buys the property, the value would increase by 10 times when the foreign business comes calling.

Providing the woman with bogus documents, he gets her to give him the cash which he will invest. Problem is, no land is ever purchased and the Love Bandit soon moves on to his newest amour. He often slips out of a woman's life by telling her he has just been diagnosed with cancer and he needs treatment. He phoned one woman saying he was in Toronto getting a second diagnosis.

After Nendell, a detective with the Round Rock police department, publicized the first case, phone calls from women who had been similarly swindled came pouring in. At least five women have been conned out of a total of \$100,000.



Nendell believes this all started in 1986 and that one relationship lasted as long as eight months. "One woman in Georgetown handed over \$29,500 in cash," he told a Texas newspaper. "Two women in Austin have handed over at least \$20,000 each, and the same for two women in Oklahoma. He even took the family of one of the Oklahoma women."

As the Love Bandit's notoriety spread, the FBI was called in to help locate him. The trail spread through Louisiana, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Arizona and Kansas.

After a year's search, the Love Bandit and his female accomplice were arrested in Tempe, Arizona in July and taken to Williamson

County.

The suspect is described as being a white male, 35 to 40 years old with black hair and brown eyes, 5'8" and 150 lbs. He told one woman he was born in Texas but raised in Canada and is French Canadian. He told another woman that his mother was Canadian and his father Prussian.

Of course, Nendell would appreciate any assistance from the Highlands to help him discover the true name of Fuchs/Lanson/Fox/Cook...

If you think you recognize him, please contact Ed Nendell at the District Attorney's Office, Justice Centre-Courts Building, 405 South Martin Luther King St., Georgetown, Texas, 78626 or phone 1-512-869-4332.

Project's approval depends on funds

Continued from page 4

tion's requests on condition that an outstanding \$16,000 start-up loan be repaid according to a payment schedule.

Reeve Chris Hodgson brought up the outstanding debt which he discovered upon looking back to a motion from 1991. At that time, the association was granted use of a bulldozer if a payment schedule was set up. No money was sent forth and Dysart et al never donated use of the equipment.

"We all agree that what you are doing is a good thing, but you do have this bill outstanding," said Reeve Hodgson to Teljeur.

Teljeur explained that since the association is a non-profit organization, it does not have a lot of

extra revenue. Last year, \$30,000 was raised through trail tickets, but Teljeur said there are always staff members that need to be paid and equipment to be updated.

Teljeur suggested that the previous association executive, because it wasn't being pressured to repay the loan by council, just let the debt slide. However, he agreed to create a payment schedule in accordance with the association's financial status.

Reeve Hodgson said he was open to any type of schedule and councillor Brian Watts suggested payment during the months of operation.

Teljeur said he would devise a schedule and get back to council on the matter.

Minden court will continue

Continued from page 4

plates, the advantages of such a change are unclear.

Anson, Hindon and Minden councillors agreed that further information is necessary before making any decisions.

"I'm not for or against this because I just don't know," said Councillor Grant Plooard.

The verdict

Minden's court facility may have been granted a reprieve by the Ontario government, but it's not enough, says the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The Ministry of Government Services submitted a letter to council promising to continue offering court services in Minden's municipal office on a month-to-month basis.

Reeve Bern Berry said he has trouble with the lease, adding that he would prefer that someone from the ministry come up to look at the Minden Community Centre as an alternative court facility.

The lease of the municipality's current court facility has been up in the air since last year when the Ministry of Correction Services said the courtroom did not meet government standards because of lack of wheelchair access and secure holding cells.

Most cases have now been redirected to Lindsay. The Minden court hears cases twice a month.

However, council has been urging the provincial government to consider the Minden Community Centre as an alternative court facility so that

more cases can be heard locally. For months, council has requested that someone from the provincial government come up to look at the centre.

This latest development in the court saga has not left Reeve Bern Berry satisfied.

"We've tried to co-operate. I just wish they could get their act together," he said.

No more dish pan hands

The Minden Community Centre will get a new dishwasher system thanks to the generosity of the Minden and District Lions Club.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council accepted the offer of the donation and installation of a dishwashing machine with gratitude.

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Numerous customers have been without power since Thursday November 12.

By Monday November 16 we expect to have power restored to most of our customers.

We would like to thank the people who took the time and had the patience to call through to our office to report power lines and trees down. The damage was widespread throughout the county.

We have had additional crews in to assist ours from Walkerton, Owen Sound, Barrie, Orillia, Orangeville and Fenelon Falls. Along with the people from the Minden area, they have shown a strong commitment to restore service under most trying circumstances.

While we anticipate having power restored late Monday evening, we are requesting that anyone without power, or knowing of lines down or trees on the lines please call 286-2031.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and The Canadian Newspapers Association.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify of any errors, the publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Making choices about what matters

There is no tangible means to measure it, but in many subtle ways, the community of Haliburton County has changed. Three or four years ago, we were filled with bright promise. The economy was thriving; there was energy, enthusiasm and hope on our main streets, in our council chambers, and in our daily lives. There was a belief that life was moving in a positive direction, that problems could be solved, that good things could be accomplished by people with vision and energy and commitment.

Today, we are mired in rancor, frustration and despair. The spirit of community that once bound us together is weakened. Economic hardship and political disagreements paralyze our thinking and diminish our spirits. We have turned inward, grown angry and embittered. We fear for our future. The businesses we have built, the dreams we have pursued, are slowly, inexorably being wrenched away from us by forces we feel powerless to control.

Everywhere there is evidence that the moral centre of our lives, the shared values, the sense of fairness, the mutual support that made community life rewarding, are disappearing. That loss is at the heart of our political and economic turmoil. Plumb the depths of our current malaise and discover the ethic of selfishness, the mentality of survival, the paralyzing attitudes of envy and resentment which limit our potential and diminish our character.

Slogans and causes have replaced creative thought in our political system. Special interest groups hold the value of individual responsibility in contempt. Everyone who matters is a victim. Our problems are someone else's fault. Ideas and opinions must conform to whatever is Politically Correct, or they are dismissed as ill-informed ranting, as racism, sexism, intolerance or greed.

Our education system, too, is losing the values that once sustained it, and by which its effectiveness could once be measured. Today, it matters less whether a student can read or write a coherent sentence or utter an original thought than that they feel good about themselves. It's acceptable to be ignorant, as long as you have a high opinion of your worth. The expectation of achievement, because it determines who is most intelligent, who works hardest, who is most disciplined and thus most likely to achieve economic well-being and an intellectually, culturally rewarding life, is no longer fashionable among the bureaucrats and socialists who determine educational policy. Thus we impose destreaming, even though it means diminished educational opportunities for the majority of students, and semestering, because it suits the convenience of a few, even though students will learn less and extra-curricular opportunities will be diminished.

In local politics, envy and rancor are replacing a broader vision of what's good for Haliburton County. The chronic care expansion of Haliburton Hospital, a project that brought the county together as never before, languishes while tedious, parochial debates rage about whether Minden is getting its share, or Haliburton is getting too much. Even the Minden Rotary Club, which is founded on the values of truth, fairness, goodwill and better friendships, joins the debate, talking of withdrawing its contribution to the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund. How much we have changed in three or four years. How much we have lost.

Will we rise up from our depression; will the spiritual wasteland through which we now journey be made fertile once again? Much depends on the people we elect and the accountability we demand. But much, too, depends on us. Will we abandon the values that built our community, retreating deeper into a shell of anger and selfishness? Or will we find the resolve to shrug off these hard times and find new energy, new vision, and a renewed commitment to live by the values of hard work, individual responsibility and shared effort? There is hope that we will not only endure these unpleasant times, but that we will prevail. We may not determine economic policy, but we can, by our own actions and attitudes, determine the kind of community in which we live. For the sake of the future, we must turn our minds and hearts to what is positive and good and constructive. We've had as much rancor, envy and selfishness, as we can endure.

L.P.



Depot Bay, Drag Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Redmen emblem inoffensive

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am naive, but I fail to understand why the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School emblem, the Redmen Indian, is considered to be offensive and derogatory and is under attack to be abolished.

A team logo or mascot is a symbol which unifies the members of a team or community by giving each member a perceived common identity.

Our emblem, the "Haliburton Redmen" is not in any way intended to be derogatory, or to belittle our country's native First People.

Our young people in the high school community do not chant "We outclass the Redmen," or "We dominate the Redmen." They proudly bellow "We are the Redmen!"

although the Indian people of our entire continent have been greatly wronged over the decades by the "white people" who've invaded their land, the Indian society continues to exist. Despite the despicable, savage efforts of the "whites" to elimi-

nate, segregate, and impoverish every living Indian, the Indians have somehow managed to survive to present day, and continue to struggle for their rights and equality in this unfair, often racist society.

Therefore the Redmen Mascot symbolizes strength, determination and perseverance.

Why the "Red" men? Indians' skin is not candy-apple red, but does possess a reddish tone. Should it be considered rude and insulting to use a name indicating their ruddy skin colour, as Caucasians are referred to as white-men, and Negroes as black-men?

The Redmen mascot is not intended as a mockery of a very unique people, nor do I feel it is generally perceived as such. I cannot understand the ideas supporting the proposed abolition of the present HHSS Redmen mascot.

Although I'm not inviting an angry blast from the opposition I would welcome a calm logical reply, intended to deliver me from my ignorance, and/or support from others who feel as I do.

Mrs. Terri-Anne Warburton,
A former HHSS student.

Yes stance seemed a logical choice

To the Editor:

Shock waves have been echoing our way lately. First the power-out leaving Blue Jay fans completely in the dark (for a while) then the NO on Oct. 26th. This later event was possibly the greatest shock that has hit our county and country in a long time.

YES seemed to be the logical stand to take. Certainly everyone wants unity. I personally joined the ranks. Church leaders and citizens prayed for unity and an end to Constitutional haggling. A YES vote would form a basis to build on. A YES vote would spur the economy into a brighter future. A YES vote would tell the people of Quebec that we can live and work together. A YES vote would give the Aboriginal people the government they seek. This is what people were told if they voted YES.

How much spiritual aspect is embodied in this constitution? Does God not have a part in it? This country was founded on biblical principals by the Fathers of Confederation. Government sessions were opened in prayer. People were not ashamed to acknowledge God as creator and rules and sought His guidance. Our country has slipped badly from these precepts.

We are proud that the world has placed Canada the #1 country. We love our country and give great credit to the First Ministers, our Prime Minister, Aboriginal leaders and especially Joe Clarke for dedicated efforts. When Canada, as a nation rates as high in God's eyes, then we shall have peace, unity, love, and prosperity from sea to sea.

Ken Sanderson,
Wilberforce.



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

LET'S START THE week off by reporting on the local weather. Late Friday afternoon some parts of Haliburton County were hit by a severe snow storm with very high winds. Some areas reported a snowfall up to 13 inches and driving conditions were very hazardous. Some people tell me they had to remove trees from the road in order to get to work in Haliburton. Many sections of the County were without power all weekend and many vehicles ended up in the ditch. Yes, it was our first taste of winter, a little early you might say, but still a warning that it's on its way. Walking to work on Saturday morning I noticed an advertising sign in front of Emmerson Lumber Limited which said it all. On one side it read "Santa Claus Parade, Saturday, November 21st" and the other side simply stated "Salt and Sand".

Local boys are still making news as they play their favourite sports outside Haliburton County. The Morissette brothers from Haliburton have teamed up to play hockey with the Lindsay Bears who are in fourth place in the East Division of the Central Ontario Junior "A" League. I understand they are both playing very well. Haliburton's Mark Robinson, another local boy, is making a name for himself in the football world and he was on hand to help his team the Queen's Golden Gaels to a win over Guelph in the Churchill Bowl played last Saturday. Queens won the big game with a convincing 23-16 win over Guelph before about 8,000 at the SkyDome in Toronto. Queens will not meet unbeaten St. Mary's Huskies in the Vanier Cup game to be played this coming Saturday. Back to hockey, free spirits Peter Klima and Bernie Nicholls are working well together on a line in Edmonton. Nicholls' said its because they're like minded. "I knew (Klima) was a bit of a trouble maker in Detroit, but I was a bit of a troublemaker everywhere I've been, too," Nicholls said. "I know we are basically the same type of person."

The "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group is having a special meeting at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, on Thursday, November 26, at 2:00 p.m. Miss Karen Ottenbrite of Welland, Ontario is the guest speaker. All cancer patients and their care-givers are invited and encouraged to attend.

I would like to take time out here to report on the latest business news from Haliburton. Color Your World, a business which has been located in Stedmans Mall for the past few years, has moved up to the main street and is now open for business in the former Kristina's Boutique store next to Country Pickin's. . . . The business known as General Lee's on Maple Avenue, across from the Post Office is sporting a brand new sign. The large Neon sign in front of the building, lights up at night and adds some colour to that end of town. . . . Coach's Cards, formerly located on the lower level under country Pickin's, has moved into the building which was occupied by the business known as Mahtees Chinese Food. . . . Many places of business are going all out in decorating their stores both inside and outside for the holiday season. . . . The Hide-A-Way Cafe in Stedmans Mall are inviting all children to bring their letters to Santa Claus and place them in the special letter box at the front of their restaurant. Shirley tells me that each and every letter will be answered by Santa. . . . Sometime last week some person or persons removed a sign from the side of the building of the business operated by Windsurfinn. The owners would be pleased if the sign could be returned.

A few local notes. . . . a belated Happy Birthday wish to Andy Salvatori who turned 32 recently and to Mike Iles who celebrated his 31st birthday on Friday, November 13. . . . Anna English, Executive Member of Haliburton Women's Aglow will be the guest speaker at their meeting and Fashion Show to be held at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton this coming Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. . . . In a recent column I mentioned an appointment of Bob Poppel a brother of our own Don Poppel, in the Ontario Hydro organization. I forgot to mention that Bob is a cottager on Redstone Lake. . . . Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Fall Newsletter thanks Eagle Yamaha Performance of Eagle Lake, the HCSA has obtained the use of a new Yamaha VK540 II for the entire season.

Sinatra stirs up memories



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

THERE WAS A mini-series on the life of Frank Sinatra on the magic box last week, and I lapped up every minute of it. Five hours over two nights, an "authorized" biography, produced by his daughter Tina.

The acting was quite good in most cases, and the singing was dubbed with the real records, which is what hit the nostalgia button. (Are the kids today really going to be able to remember hip-hop and rap vocals from their teenage years? How romantic do the lyrics get?)

Like most people in my generation — and several generations that followed — I grew up on Sinatra songs. In one way, his move to Columbia Records sort of helped shape my own future.

My childhood best friend and I met when we were both transferred into a kindergarten class in mid-term — me, because of a divorce, Glen because his family had moved to London so his father could head up the advertising department of Columbia Records and Spanton Radio there.

Being the only new kids in class, Glen and I became fast friends through school, and in some ways his dad became a surrogate father to me. I think my own interest in the advertising field was sparked by his success in it.

Certainly, my interest in music was encouraged by this man, who brought home all the advance-release copies of new records — on 78's in those days, and played them for us. As we got to be teenagers, our reaction to things like the latest Sinatra, Frankie Laine and Guy Mitchell releases became part of his input on how many copies to press.

(These were the war years, and Glen and I may have been the first to make money from recycling. 78s were made of shellac, which became quite scarce. We went from door to door, collecting old records to be recycled into new ones for which we got a penny a piece. When I became a collector, I often wondered what valuable items had passed through my hands on the way to being reused).

When I later moved to Kitchener, where I was interested in becoming a drummer, it was through his record company contacts that I was able to line up a job at the auditorium. Normally, I would have been too young to get in, to say nothing of too poor.

However, because I could set up and take down a drum kit, I got the job of loading and unloading the busses before and after each big band appearance. During the evening, I acted as sort of a valet to the boys in the band, bringing mix for their drinks and generally making myself useful.

Whether it was by exposure or desire, I apparently had an aptitude for advertising that showed up in high school tests, and this led me to a job with the hometown newspaper — which became a stepping stone to advertising agency work in Toronto.

Again, Glen's father helped, with an introduction to the men who ran the agency he had worked for as a young man. It got me my first agency job, and the two years there gave me the experience to move on to bigger and better outfits.

It was the housing shortage — particularly for people with children — in 1952 that made Toronto a trial for us and our baby son, so I was shocked into action when I saw a classified ad for an advertising manager for Capitol Records of Canada — then based in my old hometown of London.

I wrote a letter of application and was invited for an appointment, so I hitched a ride (a normal way for a young guy without a car to travel in those days), and managed to get the most fascinating job any 21-year-old could imagine.

Part of my job was to meet all the Capitol stars as they came into the area, escort them around to the radio stations, and then go to all their appearances — backstage. My heroes in those days were people like Nat Cole, Stan Kenton and Ray Anthony, and I got to work with them all many times.

I wrote a weekly newsletter to all the deejays in Canada and created and produced all the advertising. And things came full circle when Capitol signed up Frank Sinatra for his "second" career — and I was turning out posters for his big hit records like "Young at Heart," and "Love and Marriage."

Lots of nostalgia for lots of people in that TV show. A special kind for me.



Pic of the Past

These people, all dressed up for a social outing, were attending a Women's Institute picnic at Irondale's Devils Rapids in June, 1906. The pose was casual, in keeping with the informality of the event, so it's difficult to describe where individuals are located, but these are the names of the people pictured: Back row from left — Emma Barr, Mrs. Sampson Wright (Emma Jane), Peter Albert Barr, Gordon Maxwell, John Maxwell (he drowned in Bark Lake in 1914), Mrs. John Maxwell (Janey), Maude Maxwell, Ralph Flood.

Front — Milly Wright, Pearl Barr (Mrs. Robert Hunter), William & Margaret Hartin, Mrs. Arthur Graham (glasses), Mrs. Filkin, Bertha Filkin, Lila Filkin (white hat), Rev. Mrs. A.E. Hie, John Willie Graham, Roy Graham, Lawrence Barr (straw hat), William Peacock (black felt hat), Grace Maxwell, Kate Peacock (white dress), Herb Maxwell, Mae Filkin (Mrs. Harvey Mintz), Martha Maxwell, Elsie Maxwell, (Mrs. Percy Casey), Luella Flood (Mrs. Fred Griffin). Photo and information courtesy of Gordon Barr, Gooderham.

Note: If you have a picture from the past that you'd be willing to share with Echo readers, we'd appreciate hearing from you. All photos are returned.

On longjohns and Ma nature



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: A few years ago, while living in Ottawa, I learned the trick to enjoying winter. It was so simple it was ludicrous. The solution, I learned, was to wear warm clothes.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking I must be stupid for learning that so late. But I was born in a tough town, a place where winter clothes were frowned upon. Wearing earmuffs, for example, was viewed as a shameful admission that winter had beaten you. Shoveling snow in a tank top, on the other hand, was just about the hippest thing you could do. Where I come from, freezing to death was a matter of price.

Then I moved to Ottawa, and swallowed my pride. Man, did I swallow my pride! One morning in November (and I remember this distinctly), the weatherman said without a trace of irony that it was minus forty-three outside, minus fifty with GST. I chuckled and went outside without a toque, and promptly got frostbite on both of my ears.

That taught me. By early December I was sporting Gortex sweaters, thinsulated gloves, and a ridiculous Russian army trenchcoat that my little brother smuggled out of Leningrad the summer before. I bought myself a toque, and then a bal-clava. I figured that if I was going to look like a nerd anyway, why not go all the way? I boiled eggs every morning before work and stuffed them into my pockets to use as hand-warmers.

I have since overheard people saying that Ottawa has "dry" winters: implying that it is warmer there than the temperatures suggest. This never fails to infuriate me, so I say: "Dry cold or wet cold, Ottawa is hurtin' cold." And so it is. Painful, brutal, boreal cold. Even (dare I say it?) Haliburton cold.

But thanks to my acceptance of seasonal clothing, I have come to embrace winter, yes, even in the highlands. Over the past two years I have evolved into an avid downhill skier and a four-season cyclist. I skate on the outdoor rink at Kew Beach near where I live, and ski not just at Sir Sam's, but also on the cross-country trails in the Haliburton Forest.

"Yessir," whistled Andy, over a game of crib. "You've come a long way, baby brother."

This was a thrilling compliment, for although Andy is diminutive and self-effacing, he still commands respect in our family.

"Thanks," I gushed. "Did I tell you that I even wear longjohns? I find them comfortable and reassuring."

"Good for you," he said quietly. "It's going to be

a hard winter this year."

I wondered how much of this statement was wishful thinking. Andy is always happy when Mother Nature flexes her muscles and whips up a blizzard. "It was brilliant," he said last year when ten inches fell on Toronto. "The whole city just stopped. I must have pushed twenty cars out of ditches. It's good to be reminded how powerful nature is. It's easy to forget that when you live in the city."

Andy escapes the city as often as he can. Every fall he mounts his motorcycle and goes camping on the Canadian shield. He likes the wind in his face and the bugs in his teeth. Come to think of it, Andy is like a Grizzly Adams without the beard, gut or furs. He disapproves of plane rides to tropical paradises, preferring instead winding backroads and greasy diners, local accents and the smell of fresh tar. He sees and remembers every metre he travels; something he couldn't do from 40,000 feet.

Mom and Dad are impressed by this philosophy, but only to a point. This past October they tried to discourage him from spending two frigid weeks riding east to Newfoundland. "You'll freeze," they warned him. But Andy went anyway, and when he arrived in Labrador the first thing he did was find a telephone so he could call home to brag. He dialed the cottage, but then he hung up. He couldn't bring himself to do it.

"I had spent six days getting there," he explained afterwards. "My back was aching and my toes were numb. If I'd picked up that phone, the trip would have been in vain. It would have been like I'd never left at all. That was an edifying experience, realizing that those phone lines could do in a millisecond what I'd done in a week. It brought me down, made me feel small."

No one said anything. Mom put on the kettle. It is for reasons such as this that Andy is respected.

Andy, for his part, said nothing more. He looked for a moment at the snow on the deck, then he laid down his cards and pegged himself forward.



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S BEEN A VERY long and stressful summer and fall for Ed and me. Watching someone we loved go through that kind of pain really tore us up. We thought we were handling it. We were doing all the right things, we talked it out, kept ourselves busy. We spent as many good days with Judy as was possible.

But long periods of stress can do a lot of damage to a body. So now, all of us who loved her are

Please turn to page 12

Life by the light of a lamp



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SHE WAS GLAD she ate supper early that evening. It had been a drawn out day and after fighting the elements on the drive home, all Susan wanted upon arriving home was to have her meal and unwind. Meatloaf never tasted so good. She would not have wanted to miss it. Had she eaten a half hour later, she would have.

When the hydro went off the first time, Susan wasn't really surprised. The wind had been wicked all day and power outages were almost expected on such days. Fumbling in the dark, she found the flashlight, then the matches and lit all the oil lamps. She carried them into the kitchen and sat at the kitchen table reading until the lights returned.

An hour later she was loading wet clothes into the dryer when the house was again plunged into darkness. This time she had to remember where she had left the flashlight and carefully feel her way to the other end of the house to find it. Again the lamps were lit and with nothing else to do, Susan settled into the kitchen chair with the lamps and her book. By the time the power finally came back on, it was too late to do anything except go to bed.

She awoke with a start in the middle of the night. Something had penetrated her dreams and she lay in bed listening, waiting to hear whatever it was again. It was the wind. Susan liked to sleep with the window open, even if it was just a crack. But now she wished she had closed it before going to bed because tonight the wind scared her.

Turning to see what time it was, she saw only darkness and realized the hydro was again out. So she lay in the dark and listened. What she heard was the trees. Even though she was unable to see them, she could picture them in her mind from the sounds, the sighing, creaking and whistling sounds all around her. Susan knew the trees were swaying severely from side to side,

the smaller birch moving faster than the big heavy maples. She could imagine the chaos outside and feel it trying to get a panicky grip on her.

Irregular gusts of wind came surging down from the hill behind the house, whipping the trees into a frenzied hum. At times it felt as though the house would be carried away and she imagined herself grabbing the dog and running to the basement. She felt terribly vulnerable and totally powerless. The wind was like God, omnipotent and everywhere.

The hours ticked by and the clocks in the living room bonged and chimed their passage. Susan was unable to sleep and continued to listen in fascinated trepidation as the trees moaned outside her window. Once in a while she would hear a crack, distant or not so distant and then she found herself waiting for the next one. She must have finally dozed off because she awoke with a start and there was some light spilling into her bedroom from outside.

There was still no hydro and the air in her room was cold. Looking at her watch she saw she had awakened at her usual time, even without the alarm. Now the decision would be whether or not to go to work. But first she wanted to stoke up the fire and look outside.

It was still windy but a mere shadow of last night's turbulence. A large limb lay across the driveway and several dead trees had been blown down on the other side of the road. Twigs and branches were scattered everywhere, standing out against the new snow like bird tracks around a feeder. She was surprised by the amount of snow on the ground. Glancing at the sky it was evident there was much snow yet to fall. In fact, there was no sky, only a heavy grey area behind the black tree limbs, an area without horizon or change of tone.

Susan decided she did not want to venture forth in such a blizzard. She also wanted to warm up the house. There was a fireplace and another wood stove and she knew that with time she would be able to get the place comfortable.

When her daughter arrived home from a trip that night, she was shocked to see their household had returned to a by-gone era. It was quite a contrast with Toronto, where she had been only hours before. After sitting down to a supper

Please turn to page 12

BOONIEVILLE

by
**Charlie
Teljeur**



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Redmen out-hustle LCVI to win opener



McCracken shines between pipes

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

Outstanding goal tending by Todd McCracken helped the HHSS Redmen skate to a 6-4 victory in their season-opening game at the Dysart arena on Tuesday.

Coach Ron Yake predicted in a pre-season interview that his team would have to rely on strong defense to keep them in the game this season, but the Redmen showed no lack of scoring power against the Lindsay Collegiate Spartans. Haliburton's goals came from six players, and the offense controlled the play for much of the game. In fact, the score would have been higher if Lindsay had not been buoyed up by strong netminding.

The Redmen did show some early season weakness, however, particularly in the third period — the biggest being needless penalties that produced power play opportunities, and goals, for the visitors.

McCracken's stellar performance was key to the Redmen's

victory, but crisp passing and some excellent playmaking behind the net created opportunities that turned into picture-perfect goals.

With the stands packed with boisterous students who were given the last two periods of the day off to watch the season opener, the Redmen wasted no time in taking the play to the visitors. Five minutes into the period a Spartan was penalized for roughing. The power play produced chances for the local boys, but with 30 seconds left in the penalty, Jeff Black was nabbed for roughing, negating the advantage and leaving the Redmen short for a minute and a half. The defense prevailed, however, and the game remained scoreless.

A little over six minutes remained in the period when the Redmen's dominance broke the deadlock. Mark Stamp netted the goal, assisted by Jonathon Bishop and Chris Greenfield.

With 5:40 left in the period Lindsay again handed the Redmen an opportunity when a slashing call left them a man short, but Haliburton failed to capitalize.

The Redmen had more shots and better playmaking throughout the period, but were kept from adding to their lead by the agility and speed of the Spartans' netminder.

Haliburton kept the momentum in the early minutes for the second period. With 1:55 elapsed Derek Wilson got his stick on a rebound from Darren Johnston and fired it in for a 2-0 Redmen lead. Chris Bradford also assisted on the play.

A slashing penalty against Lindsay put the Redmen on the power play once again, and at 3:28 the Redmen made it 3-0 on a perfect setup from behind the net as Greg Stamp found Gordie Shaw in the slot. Bill Bradley.

Please turn to page 9

this week... at the Dysart Arena

Tuesday, Nov. 18

OMHA PeeWees vs. Cannington - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

HHSS Redmen vs. Fenelon Falls - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 20, 21, 22
Bantam Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 22

Junior 'A' Exhibition game - Orillia vs. Lindsay
featuring Dave Nicholls, Mark Morissette,
Kevin Morissette - 2 p.m.

Admission - \$5

Sunday, Nov. 22

Men's League games - evening

Monday, Nov. 23

OMHA Bantams vs. Woodville - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

OMHA Midgets vs. Millbrook - 8:30 p.m.

Jasco Tykes add two wins to season total on weekend

On Saturday the Fenelon Tykes were in town to take on the Haliburton Jasco Tykes. Fenelon got on the board first, but then the Haliburton Majors took over, scoring six straight goals. Jason Chambers found mesh four times with André Nichol and Dustin Prindeville rounding it off. Andrian Winn and Norman Smith had two assists each. Ross Gerry and Shawn MacInnes each had one assist. Fenelon managed to sneak one more by Kyle Boughner in the Haliburton net who gave a solid performance. That's the way it would end, 6-2 Haliburton.

On Sunday the Jasco Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon to tackle the Ti-Cats. These two even teams battled to a scoreless first period. In the second Haliburton opened up the scoring when Jamie Sala and Shawn MacInnes set up Dustin Prindeville who

banged it in off the post. Then Dustin Prindeville fed Jamie Sala who beat the Caygeon goalie on rebound. In the final frame the Huskies went up 3-0 when Jamie Sala hit the mark again with Dustin Prindeville and Danny Craig getting the assists. But Bobcaygeon wouldn't roll over and came right back, pounding Haliburton goalie Andy Dawson with shots. They scored three times to tie up the contest. (Shawn MacInnes of Haliburton foiled a sure breakaway for Caygeon but it cost him two minutes in the crowbar. Haliburton killed off the penalty and held on for the tie.

The Haliburton fans sighed in relief after chewing their fingers down to the first knuckle. What a game, good work boys. Next game is Sat. Nov. 21st, 8 a.m. when Haliburton visits Minden.

HHSS REDMEN HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DATE	HOME	TIME
Tues. Nov 10	Haliburton vs. LCVI	1:30
Tues. Nov 17	Campbellford vs Haliburton	1:30
Wed. Nov 18	Haliburton vs. Fenelon	7:30
Mon. Nov. 23	LCVI vs. Haliburton	7:00
Wed. Nov. 25	Haliburton vs. Norwood	7:30
Mon. Nov. 30	Kenner vs. Haliburton	3:00
Wed. Dec. 2	Haliburton vs. St. Peters	7:30
Thurs. Fri. Dec 3&4	Tournament in Lake Placid N.Y.	
Wed. Dec. 9	Haliburton vs. Crestwood	7:30
Thurs. Dec. 10	Haliburton vs. Adam Scott	7:30
Wed. Dec. 16	Haliburton vs. I.E. Weldon	7:30
Thurs. Dec. 17	T.A.S. vs. Haliburton	3:00
Tues. Jan. 5	Fenelon vs. Haliburton	7:30
Wed. Jan. 6	Haliburton vs. I.E. Weldon	7:30
Fri. Sat. Jan 8 & 9	Tournament - Peterborough	
Wed. Jan. 27	Haliburton vs. LCVI	7:30
Jan. 22, 23, 29, 30?	All Star Game	
Tues. Feb. 2	Fenelon vs. Haliburton	7:30
Thurs. Feb. 4	I.E. Weldon vs. Haliburton	2:30
Wed. Feb. 10	Haliburton vs. Lakefield	7:30
Mon. Feb. 15	PLAYOFFS BEGIN	

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SKATING TO A BIG WIN: The Jasco Drug Mart Tykes were all over their Fenelon Falls rivals on Saturday at the Dysart arena, winning 6-2. On Sunday the boys travelled to Bobcaygeon for a real nail biter. They were up 3-0 before their lead evaporated, but they hung on to gain a tie.

Redmen keep Lindsay from capitalizing on power-plays

Continued from page 8

also picked up an assist on the play.

Moments later Jeff Black was assessed a double minor for charging and roughing, while Lindsay was nabbed only for roughing, which left the Redmen short for two minutes. The Spartans pressed the attack but McCracken withstood the pressure.

Curtis Bain was sitting out a roughing call when the Spartans' power play finally clicked. McCracken got a piece of the shot but it fell just over the goal line to make it 3-1.

Both teams had shots on goal in the final minutes of the period, but no points were added to the scoreboard.

Less than a minute into the final period the Redmen stretched their lead to 4-1 when Chris Bradford connected from close in, assisted by Derek Wilson and Jackie Morrison. At 4:53 Bill Bradley made it 5-1 on a long slapshot that beat the Lindsay netminder cleanly. Assists went to Andy Billings and Gordie Shaw.

Both teams had power play opportunities but Lindsay made

them count, scoring at 11:33 and again with two minutes remaining.

The Redmen regained their three goal lead with 27 seconds left on the clock. Jonathon Bishop finessed a perfect pass from behind the net to Chris Greenfield, who fired it into the mesh, Mark Stamp also earned an assist on the play.

Lindsay got the game's final goal with 13 seconds left on the clock, giving the Redmen a 6-4 victory.

The Redmen will be at home again on Wednesday night to host Fenelon Falls. Game time is 7:30.

Zero-based scoring earns lumbermen win

The Red Sea. In today's economic jargon it would be called the Deficit Sea or the Spend-More-Than-You-Earn Sea. Well whatever you want to call it, there are three big C.F.L. owners floating on it right now. Argo owners McNally, Candy and Gretzky have seen their franchise lose nearly \$7 million in two seasons. Oh well, not to worry. Your peers on parliament hill aren't exactly setting a good example now are they? Actually if the truth be known, it was F.D. Roosevelt who started this whole deficit spending business. The only thing that I can't figure out is since this deficit financing has become so accepted, why do my credit card offices keep calling me???

Okay, we're talking November 8 here! The 4:30 "matinee" featured Emmerson Lumber and Bishop & Wilson. And what do we have??? ...Yes, the league's first shut out of the season. Craig Woods gets full honors. Final score was 5-0 in favour of the lumbermen. Scoring were Dennis McKee, Robert Abbs, Rob Myers and Mike McNaull - no relation to Bruce.

Elstone's and Curry's (motors that is) went grill to grill in game two and what a game it was. Curry motors led 3-1 after two periods and never looked back despite Elstone Motors' late rally. The total at game's end was CM 7 - EM 5. Scoring in the win column were Glen Sharpley, Ed Muenzel, Barry Boice, Tony Scheffee and Troy Bridge. Reps for Chrysler Corp. were Chris Hodgson, Carl Rowbotham and Kit Greaves.

Here's a line for you - Ron Yake, Glen Evans and Dave McKay. Those three alone were enough to nail Haliburton Lumber, but if you add singles by Tim Davies, Ted Glendinning, Jason Billings, and Wayne Mulley then you have a decisive 11 - 4 victory for Youngdale Fuels. Absentecism is common during "buck season". With three

missing from the lineup, Haliburton lumber just couldn't "stay wif 'er". Erin Nicholls' hat trick and Chad Burden's goal were the bright spots in the loss.

Tallman, Chuck Clarkson, Mike Rae, Tom Ballentyne and Glenn Fick also turned the red light on for Vasey's.

A couple of quick notes, in

THIS WEEK IN THE MHL

BY CHIP TRUEMAN

Open the door for 44. Flood that is, Brent Flood. He scored every one of Roberts-Austin's four goals. However, his superhuman activities were thwarted by Bernie Upton (brother-in-law from hell) and the rest of Vasey Insurance as the brokers went on to defeat the fuelmen 7-4. Doug

closing. Vince Duchene has done a terrific job compiling league statistics on his home computer. Look for your name as the results are printed! And congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barry on the birth of their first child - a healthy, 7-1/2 lb. Boy!

I'm Chip . . . and that was . . . This week in the M.H.L.

Haliburton Men's Hockey

Statistics -- 1992-93
by VINCE DUCHENE

STANDINGS

Place	Team Name	W	L	T	TOTAL POINTS
1.	Vasey Insurance	3	1	0	6
2.	Youngdale Fuels	3	1	0	6
3.	Curry Motors	2	1	1	5
4.	Elstone Motors	2	1	1	5
5.	Emmerson Lumber	1	2	1	3
6.	Roberts-Austin Fuels	1	2	1	3
7.	Haliburton Lumber	0	1	3	3
8.	Bishop & Wilson	0	3	1	1

GOALTENDER STATS

Name	Team	GP	GA	AVERAGE
Dave Elstone	Vasey Insurance	5	31	6.2
Vince Duchene	Haliburton Lumber	5	32	6.4
George Schmidt	Youngdale Fuels	4	28	7.0
Brian Sachs	Elstone Motors	4	28	7.0
Craig Woods	Emmerson Lumber	4	29	7.25
Scott Burke	Roberts-Austin Fuels	4	29	7.25
Kevin Finch	Curry Motors	2	16	8.0
Norm Goldenberg	Bishop & Wilson	4	43	10.75

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	TOTAL PTS.
1. Glen Sharpley	Curry Motors	10	9	19
2. Erin Nicholls	Haliburton Lumber	14	3	17
3. Chris Hodgson	Elstone Motors	8	9	17
4. Ron Yake	Youngdale Fuels	8	8	16
5. Scott Russell	Vasey Insurance	10	5	15
6. Bernie Upton	Vasey Insurance	4	11	15
7. Carl Rowbotham	Elstone Motors	8	6	14
8. Tim Davies	Youngdale Fuels	2	11	13
9. Brent Flood	Roberts-Austin	8	4	12
10. Ken Riley	Vasey Insurance	8	4	12
11. Jason Billings	Youngdale Fuels	7	5	12

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY DANCE

Saturday, November 21st, 1992

Time: 9:00pm - 1:00am
Place: Haliburton Arena Music by DJ
Price: \$10.00 per couple
\$5.00 single

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of November and December, 1992 will be held as follows:

November 24 - Regular Board Meeting
Board Room - Board Office
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

December 1 - Education Committee
December 2 - Special Education Advisory Committee
December 8 - Management Committee
December 10 - Human Resources Committee
December 15 - Regular Board Meeting

All Committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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Figuring on gold



TASTING COMPETITION: Erin Turner (left) and Jennifer Turner (right) will represent the Haliburton Figure Skating Club in the 24th Annual SunLife, Eastern Ontario Sectional Championship this week in Whitby,



Ontario. Jennifer competes in pre-novice for skaters 14 years old and under. Erin will compete in juvenile for 12 years old and under. Watch for results in next week's Echo.

Robinson ready for Vanier Cup

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Queen's Golden Gaels are faced with the prospect of winning their first Vanier Cup in almost 14 years, but that doesn't faze the Gaels' left defensive tackle.

Mark Robinson, a Haliburtonian and third-year civil engineer at Queen's University, acknowledges that the upcoming battle for the top prize in Canadian collegiate football could be tough because the St. Mary's Huskies "are an awfully good team" who have remained undefeated this season. This will be the third time in five years that the Huskies have reached the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football championship.

But Robinson adds that the Gaels have really pulled together this year after a disappointing loss against the Bishop Gaiters back in September.

Robinson said he hasn't yet seen the Huskies play, so he is unprepared to comment on whether the Gaels can take

Queen's to a long-awaited victory this Saturday. The last time the Gaels captured the Vanier Cup was in 1978. This will also be the first playoff berth for the Gaels since 1983.

The championship will take place this weekend within the monolithic SkyDome in Toronto. The imposing structure should feel like home to the players by now as it was the site of last year's Churchill Bowl — a game that ended in a disastrous loss against the Laurier Golden Hawks after the Gaels blew a significant half-time lead — and on a more happier note, the site of last weekend's playoff clincher against the Guelph Gryphons.

Robinson, who suffered a minor head injury during Saturday's game, credits the 23-16 Churchill Bowl victory to strong defensive play.

"The defense played a major role. There were a lot of interceptions which put our offense in a good position."

He also says the offense played well by continually driving the ball out of the end zone.

Henry's three aid Peewees

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee team have had a busy week. On Nov. 6, the team travelled to Fenelon Falls and came home with a 7-0 victory. Haliburton's scoring rampage began when an assist from Matthew Burk enabled strong defenceman, Matthew Billings to put the puck past the net minder. Another assist from Matthew Billings to put the puck past the net minder. Another assist from Matthew Burk helped his brother, Josh to score Haliburton's second goal. While the astounded fans watched, Jason Henry then scored three consecutive goals to earn his first hat trick of the season. Ian Clements and Andrew Madill earned assists on two of Jason's goals. Joshua Burk rounded off the scoring for the evening with two more unassisted goals for the Haliburton team. Blaze Foster was able to prevent the Fenelon team from making a mark on the scoreboard.

Two days later the Haliburton PeeWee team came up against a much stronger team at the Ops arena. The Ops Team managed a 6-1 win over the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees. Jason Henry scored Haliburton's only goal of the night. Haliburton's goaltender, Blaze Foster, played well.

On Nov. 10, Beaverton met the Haliburton team on their home

ice. Once again the Haliburton team showed their expertise on skates and flew away with a 10-1 victory. Matthew Burk opened up the scoring and was assisted by Aaron Galbraith and Josh Burk. Matthew Burk then assisted Josh Burk to mark Haliburton's second goal of the night. Aaron Galbraith popped another goal past the startled Beaverton goalie before he had time to recover, with assists from Sean Irvine and Andrew Madill. Ian Clements then streaked down the ice after receiving passes from Aaron Galbraith and Andrew Madill to score the home team's fourth

goal.

Two unassisted goals by Josh Burk pushed the goal margin to 6-0 for the Haliburton boys. By the end of the second period, Haliburton's Ian Clements and Jason Henry scored two more goals, with assists given to Matthew and Josh Burk.

Beaverton managed to score one goal in the third period. Matthew Burk, Joshua Burk and Aaron Galbraith from the Haliburton team rallied with another three goals to round off the scoring for the evening. Two assists were earned by defenceman, Brett Wilson while single

assists were given to Joshua Dennis and Josh Burk.

Just for fun, the Haliburton and Minden OMHA PeeWees met twice over the past week for exhibition games. Both teams were well matched and played good, clean hockey. Haliburton won the first match-up with a 3-1 margin with goals from Aaron Galbraith, Joshua Burk and Sean Irvine. Assists were earned by Ian Clements, Matthew Burk, Aaron Galbraith and Josh Burk. Minden's goal was scored by Ryan Anderson with assists from Chris Neilson and Darren Mills.

Please turn to page 11

Tykes learn the rules

Two fast-paced games on the weekend gave the Tykes their first taste of the referee's whistle enforcing the off-side rule. And then there's that playing your position thing. ("Run this by us again, Coach"). Actually the Tykes managed to do both and score some goals too!

Goals went to Joey Sisson, Greg Nimigon and Justin Abbs.

Assists were picked up by Quinn Ryan, Dylan Metcalfe, Adrian Win, Kyle Espie and Travis Burke. Matthew Roberts and Greg Nimigon were great goalies (yes, it can be a tough job). Josh Fick and Robert Ainsley continue to make defense their priority.

Final game scores were, Haliburton 3, Bobcaygeon 0; Haliburton 0, Wilberforce 9.

Novices keep winning

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies continued their winning stretch again this week with back-to-back games against Bobcaygeon. The first game Wednesday in Haliburton saw the Huskies win 5-3, and the performance was repeated Thursday in Bobcaygeon with a score of 4-1.

The Huskies' third game of the week was Sunday against

Beaverton. Haliburton dominated the play and won with a strong score of 9-1.

Haliburton is hosting a one day Novice Tournament on Saturday November 28th and invites everyone to come out and support the winning Huskie team as they play their out-of-town challengers.

Important Information For Parents

In January 1993, the new Child Tax Benefit begins.

What is it?

The Child Tax Benefit combines the existing Family Allowances and tax credits for children into a new tax free, monthly payment. It also includes a new supplement for low income working families.

The benefit provides more money for children — \$2.1 billion more, over five years — and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

What are the improvements?

The benefit is fairer and simpler. It is designed with a very important goal in mind — to ensure that the money reaches the families who need it, as quickly as possible.

- The monthly payments are tax free.
- Because benefits are delivered each month, parents no longer have to wait until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.

- There is no need to make annual applications — benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please call this toll-free number: 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

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Canada

Atoms win, lose on road, tie at home

The Tri-County Atoms played their first away game of the year on Monday Nov. 9, the away game was in Sunderland and it was one they soon wouldn't forget, not because of the score but of the weather they travelled in. The Huskies players looked a little tired after the long drive.

Chris Bishop opened the scoring in the game when he was set up by Allen Pugh and Darren Kirkpatrick. Shane Campbell moved the Huskies into a two goal lead, when he received a pass from Chris Clark. The

Huskies went up 3-0 when Chris Clark put in a rebound from Logan Roberts shot, who got the puck from Derek Pugh.

Halfway through the second period Sunderland Captain Rick Turner broke Adam Wilson's shutout bid when he was set up by Tim Chapel, but his was the only goal Adam would give up, even though he faced the most shots that he had in the last three games. The Huskies were also unable to score anymore and the game ended 3-1 for the Huskies.

On Sat. Nov. 14 the Huskies hosted the rematch game against Sunderland, with Haliburton winning the Monday night game so Sunderland was looking for a little revenge. The Huskies had a little different look with the Novice B players that the Huskies normally bring up Not being able to play because they were playing in Fenelon Falls, so the Huskies went down to the Junior Farm system and brought

up four players.

One of the players who came up was Blake Wiltshire who had played only one game of organized hockey in net and that was three hours earlier for his Novice C team. The game was a close scoring game with Blake making a couple of big saves. Sunderland scored two goals in the first period, both by Lance Gray.

There was no more scoring in the game until the third period, when Allen Pugh got the Huskies on the board when he was set up by Laine Roberts. Logan Roberts tied the game up when Shane Campbell and Allen Pugh did some hard work along the boards and got the puck to Logan who fired it into the net.

With just under five minutes left in the game Lance Gray moved Sunderland into the lead again. The Huskies dug down deep and Matthew Gerry scored with 31 seconds left to tie the game at 3-3. Earning assists on

the goal were Shane Campbell and Derek Pugh. The three other Novice "C" players who worked hard but didn't make it to the score sheet were Matt Hutchingson, Cory Sisson and Alex Judge.

The Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon for an eye opening 9:00 a.m. game on Sunday the 15th. The news around the Tri-

county Atom League was that Bobcaygeon was the team too beat. The Bobcaygeon team are a much bigger and some times more aggressive team.

Bobcaygeon opened the scoring with four minutes left in the first period. They increased the lead to 2-0 early in the second period. Forty four seconds into the third Darren Kirkpatrick moved the

Huskies within one, when they forechecked the Bobcaygeon defenders into coughing up the puck. Earning assists on the goal were Logan Roberts and Chris Clark. Bobcaygeon scored late in the third period to put the icing on the cake. If it wasn't for Adam Wilson coming up with some big saves the score could of been more one sided, than the 3-1 final.

Darkness ends PeeWee game

Continued from page 10

The second Haliburton/Minden game ended prematurely at the beginning of the third period when Haliburton's arena fell into darkness during Thursday's wind storm. Before calling the game off, Haliburton had managed a 6-

3 lead. Single goals were earned by Aaron Galbraith, Joshua Dennis and Sean Irvine while Josh Burk managed a hat trick. Assists on the Haliburton team were earned by Ian Clements, Shaun Hughes, Josh Burk, Brett Wilson, Matthew Burk, Joshua Dennis and Jason Henry. Two of Minden's goals were scored by Chris Neilson while the third was earned by Darren Mills. Minden's goals were assisted by Darren Mills and Chris Neilson.

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WORK PROJECT 151-83-01

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (M.T.O.) is currently preparing plans to reconstruct Highway 121 within the Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton. This project extends from 0.1 km east of the Dudley and Monmouth Township Line to the west junction of Highway 648 for a distance of 12.7 km. The work being proposed involves the rehabilitation, upgrading and widening of the roadway where required, to meet current design standards, the resurfacing of the roadway throughout to correct pavement deficiencies and drainage improvements along Highway 503 for a distance of 360 m± westerly from Highway 121.

This study follows a Class Environmental Assessment process, approved for highway projects of this type. An Environmental Study Report would normally be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, and would be available for public viewing; a further public notice would be published at that time. You are encouraged to contact M.T.O. project staff at any time if you have questions or concerns about this project. If you feel, after consulting with M.T.O. staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to the formal Environmental Assessment review and approval process, possibly including a formal public hearing. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

This project is being considered for reduced documentation. If our screening process indicates that this project will not result in any significant detrimental effects, then no Environmental Study Report will be prepared. Should this be the case, public notice will be served.

We are interested in hearing any comments you or your group may have about this project. If you wish to be involved in this study or receive further information, please contact us. Your comments will be maintained as a public data base will be kept on file for use during the study and, unless otherwise requested, may be included in the study documentation which is made available for public review. Any further notification by M.T.O. shall only be provided to those who have expressed an interest in being further involved.

Please send any comments or requests to:

Irys Steblynsky, P. Eng.,
Senior Project Engineer
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3
Telephone: (613) 545-4856
Toll Free: 1-800-267-0295

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Sports

Atom Huskies win Bancroft tourney

"It ain't over 'til it's over."
Isn't that how the old expression goes?

Well, that's how the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies went last Saturday. From the time that they rolled out of bed at 5:30 a.m. to be greeted by one of the biggest November snowfalls in recent memory that would have sent many hockey players (and their parents) back under the covers. Through a treacherous trek to Bancroft to play the opening game against the host club in Bancroft's OMHA Atom Tournament at 8:00 a.m. Through a mid-day game against the powerful Renfrew Timberwolves. Through a long afternoon to the final game of the day at 7:00 p.m. Through the A Championship game against a fast skating, determined club from Whitby. Through a nail-biting shoot-out. To hold the A Championship trophy high as the only undefeated team in Tournament. To be the champions.

In the first game of the day Bancroft took the early lead but Kenny Ablett evened it up before the first period ended. In the second period Bancroft went ahead again but Mike Morissette and Ray Simioni scored just 5 seconds apart to put the Huskies ahead to stay. In the third Bancroft scored twice but Simioni added another and cap-

tain Morissette two giving him a hat trick and Haliburton a 6 to 4 victory.

In the second game it was the defence, Devon Dart, Jamie Johnston, Danny Koz and Greg Luck, who played tough against Renfrew. In their opening game Renfrew had scored four quick goals. The Huskies not only kept the Timberwolves from scoring

Shootout picks winner

quickly but did it while killing three successive penalties early in the first period. Renfrew did manage the only goal of the first late in the period. Again it was Ablett, just 17 seconds into the second period, who evened it up. In the third Morissette gave the Huskies the lead, Greg Luck, with his first goal of the season, gave them some breathing room and Greg Forgrave put the game out of Renfrew's reach. In the final minute of the game Renfrew's big gun scored but Simioni iced Haliburton's win sliding the puck into an empty net for a final score of 5-2.

This sent Haliburton into the A championship game against a team from Whitby, a team that was small in size but that never gave up. The Huskies found this out the hard way. In the first peri-

od the Huskies carried the play with Ablett scoring first and Cole Glendinning's big shot giving them a two goal lead. As the game wore on the Huskies continued to out-play Whitby but couldn't put the puck in the net. Whitby got one back in the second and tied it up early in the third. Then with Ablett in the penalty box Whitby took the lead. Ablett came out flying on the next shift and skated through the entire Whitby team to even it up at three apiece. The stag was set. Tournament rules called for a three man shoot-out to settle all tie games. It was going to be over soon. At one end first Ablett and then Morissette deked and scored on the goalie that had held Whitby in the game. At the other end the Huskies goalie, a calm, cool, collected Brian Mulholland stopped the Whitby shooters cold. It was over. The Atom Huskies were the champions.

Special mention for the tournament goes to the Huskies' Bobby Hebert. Bobby is the smallest player on the team but he more than makes up for size with heart. In the tournament Bob, or is that Pavel, had some tough luck around the net but he was always on the puck going hard every shift.

A second special mention goes to Devon Dart who led the Huskies in assists in the tournament.

Points of view

The cruel lessons of loss

Continued from page 7
muddling through the grief process, and trying to heal ourselves as well.

I have a distinct advantage here. For me, writing it down is therapeutic. It's also a kind of compulsion, so if you think I'm being maudlin, I'll understand you passing me by.

Bad things never happen in ones, as a few other families in town well know. The first shock becomes compounded by the second, and then it seems everything goes wrong. You can get in a stage of fear of what the next hour will bring. At some point you just have to go someplace and scream out your rage.

It's okay to do that. It gets it out of the way, so you can deal with the days. It also keeps you from internalizing something that might make you ill later on.

As bad as this whole process has been, we have gotten something very valuable from it.

Haliburton has wrapped its arms around us in a kind of communal support. That simple kindness from so many people, some of whom we barely know, gets us through a lot of days.

I walked into Marty's shop one very bad day, and received instant comfort. Eric pulled in the driveway as I was going out, because he thought I might need a hug. Guild members, many of whom knew Judy, supported my backing away for awhile, and talked, and listened, and cared. Ed finds the same kindnesses. All of our friends are just magically there.

As I said, the stress can do a lot of damage. Some of Judy's friends started hounding each other to go get a check-up. We're going to get us some organized exercise. Take care of ourselves.

I suppose many small towns are like this. But we only know Haliburton. And right now we are very thankful we do.

Nostalgia does have its place but that place is on the shelf

Continued from page 7

of tepid canned soup and a tin of salmon, the two of them played cards surrounded by candles and lamps. They were warm enough and when it was bedtime they decided to combine their body heat and sleep in the same bed. They were both tired from carrying pails of water from the lake and piles of firewood from the shed.

The next day was much the same with their activities revolving around heat and water. The sun came out and the snow and wind ceased. But there was still no power and their phone had gone dead. Feeling a touch of old-time cabin fever and hungry for a real meal, they loaded the car with food and headed for a friend's house.

Miraculously, the friend had hydro. It had been agreed that if Susan brought the food, the friend would provide a stove, a shower and an evening of television.

When she and her daughter returned home, the first thing they saw were the lights along the road. Walking into their house, the oil lamps lined up on the kitchen table looked strange in the bright electric light. Susan put them back up on the top shelf until the next time. Although she enjoyed their soft warm glow beside the fireplace, she would not want to live her life by them. Nostalgia had its place but the old days belonged in the past.

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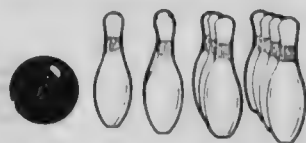
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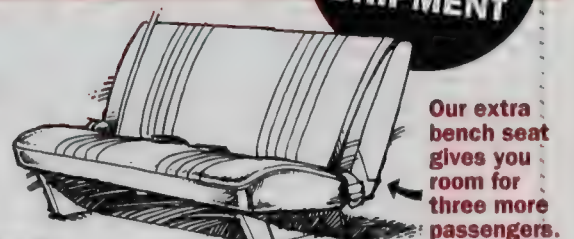
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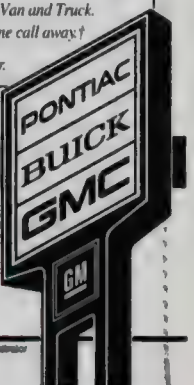
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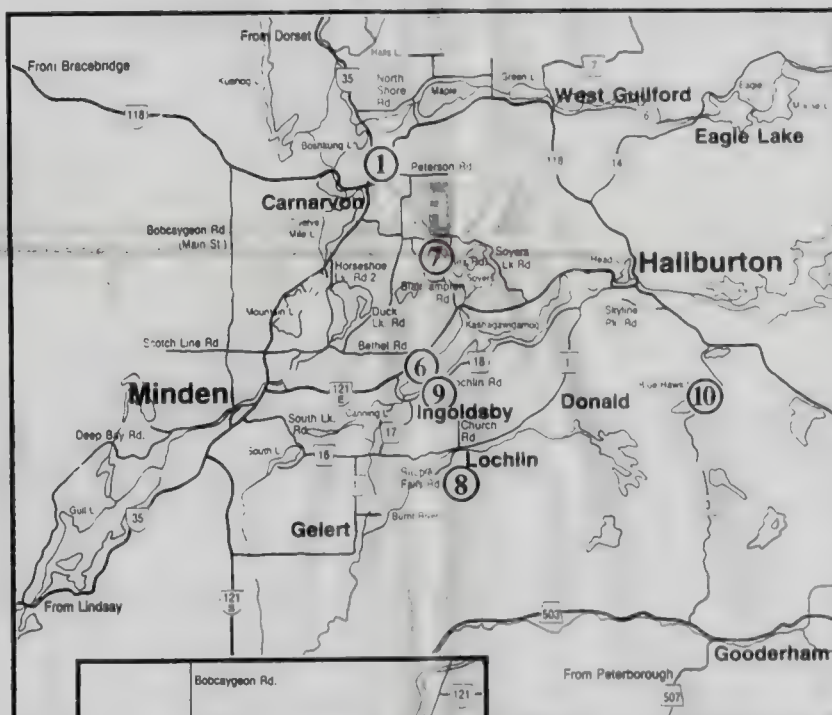
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John & Lindsay Beaudry

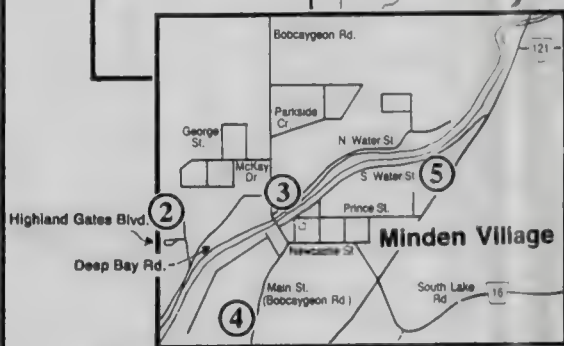
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Regaining part of a proud past

When their land and their heritage was confiscated by the Communists, John and Leo Dobrzensky began a new life in Canada. Now, more than 40 years later, some of what was lost is being returned

by MARTHA PERKINS
EDITOR

LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY SITS in front of a large picture window which turns the view of Haliburton into part of the livingroom's decor. The room is small and comfortably cluttered with well-worn furniture.

Competing with the window for attention, however, are old family portraits and heirlooms from a past life in Czechoslovakia.

With the natural splendour of the Highlands as a backdrop, and the Old World refinements providing the interior atmosphere, an odd sensation is created, or at least a sensation not often found in such a young country. Wilderness and centuries of traditional culture meld together. Neither one has dominance.

Mrs. Dobrzensky sits, her back straight, her brown eyes alert, and ponders a question. "What's home?"

It's not a simple question. As the world changes — governments fall, borders shift, people migrate, knowledge expands — our views of home change. One morning there are Soviet citizens, the next morning there are Bosnians, Serbs and Croats who pretend they've never lived side by side. Mrs. Dobrzensky and her husband John were born in a country which will cease to exist on January 1. Canadians have just said that their Canada does not include the Charlottetown Accord, and now the people of Charlottetown are asking where that leaves them should Canada next not include Quebec.

So in 1992, how can many people even answer "where's home?"

"For a long time I've been a citizen of the world," says Mrs. Dobrzensky, who comes from one of Czechoslovakia's oldest families. In 1948, she and her husband were forced to flee, leaving behind their heritage and the vast majority of their possessions. The Communists had taken power, the family's house and property now belonged to "the people", and there were plans to arrest Mr. Dobrzensky, whose noble family ties also stretched back for many generations.

Unlike many émigrés who fought the changing reality by becoming "eternal immigrants", the Dobrzenskys soon decided they had to sever

all emotional and psychological ties to Czechoslovakia. They settled in Canada and retired to Haliburton, where her curiosity about the past led her to write two local history books, *Fragments of a Dream* and *They Worked and Prayed Together*. She also co-founded the popular Heritage Walk and volunteered for many projects. There are few people so immersed in community life.

They were completely satisfied with this until the Soviet Union crumbled and a playwright named Vaclav Havel became president of the once-again independent Czechoslovakia. In April, they made their third visit back, intending to stay only six weeks. However, because their

The turmoil taught the Dobrzenskys to value the riches of everyday life. 'You do not have a feeling for things anymore', says Leo

presence was imperative if they were to win their claim for some of their old property, they couldn't return to Haliburton until last month.

Today, it's as if they're living in two worlds. "When we first left Czechoslovakia, I was never homesick, nothing. I told myself 'that's it,'" says Mrs. Dobrzensky. "But when you go back and see where you grew up, you realize you have ties to that country. Still, nearly all of our married life has been spent here and you can't take that away."

What's home? They had a home and a life which they loved in Czechoslovakia. It was wrenched away from them so they made a home and a life which they loved in Canada. Now, a sliver of the way things used to be is returning to them, but they are no longer the same people who left the past behind them.

"It's our misfortune. We're in a situation where there's been tremendous change," says Mrs. Dobrzensky, who sees herself as part of a



Surrounded by reminders of their family's long and noble history, John and Leo Dobrzensky live in two worlds -- the present they have made in Haliburton, and the Czech heritage that they are now reclaiming, thanks to political changes in their homeland.



John Dobrzensky's ancestral home, at lower right in this postcard, has now been returned to him, although it is in bad repair and renovating it will be a major task. The village is in the Czech Highlands, half a world apart in distance and way of life from the Dobrzenskys Haliburton Highlands home

generation lost to history. It's her grandchildren, the new Europeans, she thinks of when they return to replant the family's roots.

Czechoslovakia is the only former Communist country which is paying more than lip service to past injustices. More than 400,000 people are taking advantage of the opportunity to claim some of that which was lost. Go back to 1948, when the state collectivized everything. Private ownership was abolished. Forty-four years later, the barber who is now in his eighties is applying to have his shop returned to him, even though he's not sure what to do with it since his son has no interest in the trade. But maybe it can be turned into another type of shop.

No money changes hands. (There is none.) What was stolen is returned in kind, a pig for a pig, a shop for a shop. Nothing can leave the country.

Through endless paper chases, the Dobrzenskys have regained ownership of the home where John Dobrzensky was born 81 years ago in the Czech town of Chotebor (pronounced Hotchubosh.) It's more an emotional victory than a monetary one. In fact, ownership is a financial liability. The once stately house has been allowed to fall into disrepair. Any rent from tenants will pay for the extensive renovations which are needed for years to come. Some people have willingly returned stolen furniture; most possessions will never be recovered.

To an outsider, it's heart-breaking to think of heirlooms, the little pieces of a family's past, being gone forever. But if the turmoil of 1948 taught Mrs. Dobrzensky anything, it was not to value possessions more than the riches of everyday life. "You do not have a feeling for things anymore. Yes, I suppose these things should

belong to me, but you don't have the need for it. It's remote."

The grounds are now a public park filled with families, reminiscent of the way Canada used to be 30 years ago. The Dobrzenskys have no intention of closing it, something the village townspeople feared when they heard of the owners' return.

People simply didn't know what to expect of the Dobrzenskys. Only three of his classmates are still alive, but there are still oldtimers who remember that Mr. Dobrzensky co-founded the local hockey club. The mayor sent him a card on his birthday. The warm and genuine hospitality of neighbours astounded them.

But what about the generations, born after the Communists took over, who didn't learn the true history of the country at school? And who grew up believing, as Mr. Dobrzensky says, "what's yours is mine and what's mine is none of your business"? After all, they were "the people" and everything belonged to them. Now they have to become accustomed to the idea of private ownership and personal initiative.

"We puzzled them more than anything else," says Mrs. Dobrzensky. Instead of demanding everything back, the Dobrzenskys' main goal is to help them rebuild the country. They have no money to give, but they now have a house which will employ workmen to fix it. They've come not to re-live the past but to invest their hearts in the future. It's not exactly what the people would have done if they were in the Dobrzenskys' shoes.

The people are in for more surprises. "People will have to get accustomed to the fact that when one person works harder than the other, they will get more... The state took over so com-

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MORGANS COME HOME TO MINISTER

Dedication and chance have brought Harry and Peggy Morgan back home with a mission

by MARTHA PERKINS
EDITOR

THE MORGAN FAMILY is getting its picture taken. Or at least, a photographer is trying to take a picture. Twins Sarah and Rachel are fighting over who gets to hold PeeWee's leash. Stick-brandishing Stephen is bravely searching through the "quicksand" at the back of the house for two of his older brothers, Daniel and David, who five minutes later are discovered hiding upstairs. Throughout it all, the long-suffering oldest child, Christian, quietly sits on a swing reading a book. It's obviously become the 12-year-old's survival technique.

And then there are mom and dad, who alternately try to settle the dispute between Sarah and Rachel, make sure Stephen doesn't get lost in his search for Daniel and David, and keep their calm in front of a visitor.

Ahh, the blissful life of a minister's family, angelic cherubs and all.

"The gospel is grace - accept me just as I am," Rev. Harry Morgan says in the calm before the storm. "People don't have to be perfect before they come to Him."

Peggy Morgan has never tried to pretend to be the perfect, dutiful and meek minister's wife. As the mother of six children between the ages of 12 and two and a half, she can yell like the best of them. When other mothers watch her, it tends to put them at ease, as if they're happy to see a minister's family has the same problems they do.

Wait until they hear that Rev. Morgan played in a band which mixed gospel with heavy metal. ("Loud" is how his wife describes it.)

Indeed, for the first few months back in Haliburton, the Morgans are probably going to take a lot of people by surprise. Both Harry and Peggy were born in the Highlands and went to school here, but few of their friends or teachers at HHSS would have dreamed the Morgans would return - let alone married to one another - to take up the role of incumbent at the Haliburton, Lochlin and Ingoldsby United Churches. It's not even something that crossed the young couple's minds back in the 1970s.

Harry Morgan is the son of Edna and the late Harold Morgan, a long-time principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. In high school, his main occupation was being cool and being smart. "He was a show off," his wife remembers. "We didn't get along very well in high school."

With the confidence that comes from being among the top of your class in an area where everyone knows you and you have a sense of belonging, young Harry was not ready for the shock of his first year at the University of Toronto. "It was a big city, big classes and I found it pretty terrifying. I thought I was a real

brain so I had taken all the hardest courses." He switched courses soon after.

At his men's residence, Morgan used to wander around saying "Why am I here? Who am I?" In outward appearance he was in jest, but underlying these questions was a deeply troubled search. Life had always fallen neatly into place in the Highlands; here he was struggling to regain a sense of identity in a world he didn't recognize.

"I had led a fairly sheltered life. I was into being cool and playing in a rock band, but I wasn't into drugs and drinking" - like many of his fellow cool students.

In the residence were four Christians "who bravely put Bible verses on their door." One of them lived across the hall from Morgan and invited him to a Bible Study.

Church had always been a part of Morgan's life. His parents had been raised in strict Pentecostal and Baptist homes, although in Minden they went to the United Church. He was baptized in Haliburton Lake when he was 18, sang in the church choir on weekends home, and had belonged in church groups. But his faith was not yet really his own.

Perhaps these four Christians recognized a lost soul wandering in the wilderness for they quickly determined to gather Morgan into the fold. At first he hid the Bible verses from his roommate, for fear of being thought a Bible thumper, but gradually he became more open. "It was like a conversion. I saw Jesus Christ loves me and died for me - it was personal."

The group took him to a lively evening of music and dancing at St. Paul's Anglican on Bloor Street. Morgan looked around, drinking in all the energy, and thought "we could do this in Haliburton."

Back home on a visit he approached Rev. Don Nicholson of Haliburton United Church, and his friends, Richard and Ken Stouffer. Together they organized the Festival of Praise in 1975. "It was really hot stuff. The church was full. We saw a



The Morgans gathered outside their new home in Haliburton on an early fall day for this exuberantly informal portrait. With Harry and Peggy are their children Christian, Daniel, Rachel, Sarah, David and Stephen

lot of kids getting turned on to Christ."

In the midst of his first year at U of T, one of the four friends said he was going to Winnipeg Bible College the next year. Morgan - who had wanted to drop out of school mid-term - said "Where you go, I go." When he came back after a year, he and Ken Stouffer decided they'd go into the ministry, although Stouffer would not complete his theological studies. Morgan first needed to finish his Bachelor of Arts and then to graduate from Emmanuel College.

Meanwhile, Haliburton native Peggy Roberts was studying nursing at McMaster University. Nearby were many earnest young men studying to be Baptist ministers and looking around for the dutiful wife, preferably a nurse. "They wanted to have

wives before they graduated," says Peggy, who had strong faith but saw a future of pious subservience. Her reactions was "No thank you."

When Morgan began "pursuing" her, "I told her I wasn't going to be that kind of minister so she didn't have to be that kind of minister's wife," he remembers. As a lighthearted afterthought, he says "we just forgot to tell the church."

One of the things she liked about him was he didn't argue with her when she said she believed in literal Creation, the way the Bible explains it. He just accepted her beliefs.

But that wasn't enough to convince her to say yes when he proposed one Christmas. By Easter she said no. She was in the midst of exams, and besides, she had another boyfriend. But when

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the 66 foot original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5532.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of December, 1992, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 28, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 - Anna Mae Rankin.

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Musical duo blend styles and sounds

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

WHAT STARTED OUT as a class assignment at Ottawa University almost 18 years ago, has led to musical success for guitar and flute duo Stephen and Cathy Rollins.

"We formed the duo to fill an ensemble requirement," says Stephen Rollins from his home in Ottawa. "Beyond that, it was an excuse to invite Cathy over."

That was back in 1974. Today, the married duo are preparing for their first compact disc to be released next October, and they are performing throughout Canada and the United States, including a stop here in Haliburton Village as part of the 13th Annual Concert Series.

"We can't wait to come up and play," says Mr. Rollins. "We've met the people involved...Cathy and I have tremendous respect for the amount of work they do. They do it voluntarily and they create an opportunity for us to perform."

The Rollins have prepared a diverse program for their Highlands' audience. From Vivaldi's classical 17th century piece Andante-Corrente, to the traditional Danny Boy, to folk pieces by

Don Ross, the Rollins will travel across centuries and styles to give everyone a taste of what the unique coupling of the guitar and flute can do.

The program also gives the Rollins' a chance to show off a bit with their own respective instrument. Mr. Rollins, who plays guitar, will perform several guitar solos and the final selection of the evening, Entr'acte by J. Ibert, will give Mrs. Rollins a chance to shine. "It's a big flute, flashy piece. Cathy zooms through about 27,000 notes."

The eclectic mix of selections and songs is something not unusual for the Rollins duo.

"We're both open-minded. If you looked at my record collection, I'm as likely to put on a record by Scarlatti as Van Halen."

This attitude is something that has marked the development of both these musicians. Their experiences are as diverse as their musical tastes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rollins received their Bachelor of Music degrees from the University of Ottawa in 1977. While studying, Mrs. Rollins was recognized for her work when she was

awarded the Mrs. O.J. Firestone scholarship. The scholarship is for the third year performance student who is most likely to succeed.

"I applied for it and she got it," says Mr. Rollins who is extremely proud of his wife's accomplishments, including her selection to the World Youth Orchestra in 1977.

After graduation from Ottawa, the Rollins' received funding from the Floyd S. Chalmers Fund to continue post-graduate work in England. Mrs. Rollins studied with two of the world's finest flautists, Peter Lloyd and William Bennett. And Mr. Rollins studied privately with two world class guitarists David Russell and John Mills.

While in England, Mr. Rollins was twice awarded scholarships from the government of Spain to attend the prestigious classes at



Stephen and Cathy Rollins kick off the Highlands' 13th Annual Concert Series this Sunday

Active church community draws Haliburton natives back home

Continued from page 16

she came to work at the Haliburton Hospital that summer, he followed her, taking a job in the PineStone kitchen. His powers of persuasion had obviously improved. They were married at her church, Lakeside Baptist, on August 31, 1979 by Rev. John Smith. Bill Gliddon played the organ.

Mrs. Morgan had one more year of nursing school but she didn't quite make it. Part of her training was to work at a fertility clinic. All around her were women who were having trouble conceiving. Aware of all that could go wrong, she decided they'd better start trying to have a family early. Obviously, infertility is not catching because two months later she was pregnant with Christian.

Not enjoying life in the city, the young family moved to Barrie and Morgan commuted to U of T. But then he decided he needed to provide more for his family financially, not just spiritually, so he took a hiatus to sell brushes, lay carpet and work at a General Tire factory. Daniel was born in 1982, around the time his father decided to return once again to university.

David arrived in 1985 in Kingston, which was just a few miles from his father's first parish of Flinton-Cloyne. The Morgans stayed here for almost four years before moving to a parish in Rawdon, Quebec, where Stephen was born. Rawdon was still their home when the girls arrived almost three years later.

It was for the children's education that the Morgans wanted to return to the Highlands. "We liked the schools here," they say, although after being enrolled in French immersion, Christian

and Daniel are finding the French classes a bit too easy.

They also knew that the churches in Haliburton were very active. "There's a lot of support here that you don't get in other places."

Asked how he saw his role as minister, Rev. Morgan says "what one wants to see is revival and discipleship, people on a larger scale getting deeper into spiritual maturity."

"My vision of a church is how you see it in the Book of Acts - but that doesn't mean we're going to wear sandals and robes. It's where the body is living in the spirit, in the joy of Jesus Christ, consistently. It's like a fire which will catch."

And what personal attributes does he bring into the role? It might be fairer to ask his parishioners that, but Rev. Morgan will say "what may be unique about my ministry is being evangelical but not legalistic." He wants people to act in a Godly way because that's what their conscience leads them to do, not because someone has told them that's the right way to act.

"A true evangelical will have an ecumenism which is totally accepting. It's got to be love."

And love there is at the Morgan home. Rachel and Sarah learn to take turns holding the dog's leash. Daniel and David grudgingly agree to have their picture taken. Stephen feels he's done a good job heading up the search party and Christian quietly shakes his head, marvelling at the burden the oldest child has to bear. Mom and dad heave a sigh of relief that at last everyone has been found and is following the photographer's directions. For those few, precious seconds, everyone smiles for the camera. Life is perfect.

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11:00am.....Worship Service

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Exploring the core of the Great Depression

Former local high school teacher records the struggles of the 1930s in his new book *Green Applewood*

by MARTHA PERKINS
EDITOR

TALK TO ANYONE who grew up during the Depression, and it's as if time has stood still. The memories forged during those years of struggle and hardship have left an indelible print, which years of later prosperity cannot wear thin.

Lyle Bebensee not only talks about his memories, he writes about them. The former teacher at the Haliburton high school has recently published a novel which borrows heavily from his own experiences of growing up in small town Ontario during the Dirty Thirties.

"You were always just on the edge of the survival," he said during a recent visit to the Highlands to renew old friendships. "It was just such a part of every hour of your existence that it is absolutely there forever. There's no way you can ever dim it."

Writing a book about the Great Depression during what may one day be called the Great

Green Applewood is a story of survival, of dignity, and of love.

Recession might be fortuitous. People wondering how they can survive today with diminished resources, and worst of all, diminished expectations, may find succour in *Green Applewood*.

"Ordinary people become heroes in this novel set in South-western Ontario before World War II. *Green Applewood* is a story of survival of dignity and of love; of strength and of overcoming hardship. It celebrates a part of our heritage that is too often forgotten," says Veronica Ross in her endorsement on the back of the book.

Bebensee says "there's something in there that we're now turning around and looking at it. It gives people hope because right now people are thinking about survival. We're now turning back to some of those things that matter in life - to survive physically and spiritually, not in a religious sense, and do it while retaining integrity."

Starting in 1906 and closing on the eve of World War II, the book chronicles three generations of a family as they strive to cope with life's hardships in the fictional town of Buttonwood.

The teacher cum filmmaker cum author takes a not altogether fond look at how society reacted to the social and financial upheaval. He is critical of religious fundamentalism, which tried to dictate mores and values, and of the submissive

other, not that doing either one is easy. They're both terrifically demanding."

He turned to his own life for the source of his first book - a chronicle of his experiences as a filmmaker. Life would once again be trans-

formed into art with *Green Applewood*, of which 1,000 copies have been printed by Third Eye Publishers in London. It is available locally at Under Cover Books in Haliburton and the Agnes Jamieson Library in Minden.

roles women were forced to assume.

"I suppose I've always been a mild feminist. My mother was wonderful, an extremely strong character full of integrity. She was a survivor (who was) kicked out on the road in 1934, literally, with seven kids who all survived and ultimately, all became something."

While the Depression nurtured the socialism which gave Canada its security net of baby bonuses, old age pensions, affordable access to healthcare and unemployment insurance, the Bebensees tempered their sense of social responsibility with the value of individual effort. "We were free enterprisers in the sense that you can't stop the enterprise in people and you should take advantage of it. Socialism throttles enterprise."

Lyle Bebensee was born 69 years ago in a small town named Bothwell, 45 miles west of London and six miles from his present home of Wardsville. *Green Applewood* is also set in this area, with its combination of farmers' fields and oil wells.

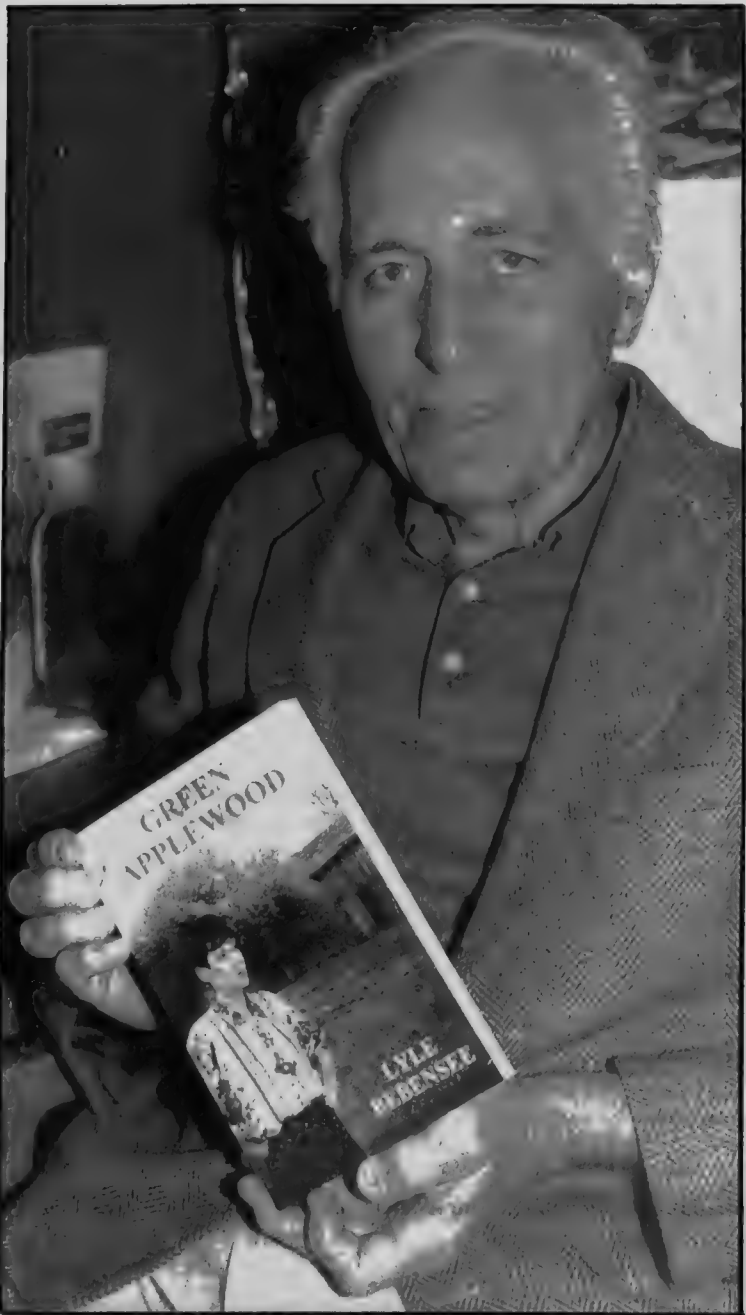
He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war and after a career in business and industry, he moved up to Haliburton to begin his teaching career. From 1956 to 1959, students learned geography, history, commercial skills and music from the novice teacher. He then went to Wallaceburg to teach before accepting a position at the fledgling Humber College in Oakville.

Increasingly frustrated about the lack of educational films for his students, with typical Bebensee enterprise he decided to make the films himself. He bought a second hand camera and for the next 12 years, travelled the world so he could bring it home on film to his students. Some of his films include "Australia - Land of Contrast", "The Chilcott Trail", "The Black Gold of Bothwell" and "I, Thames River." The films are now part of the library at the Film and Sound Archives in Ottawa.

Never one to stand still in his personal development, Bebensee then decided it was time to turn to writing. "It just seemed natural to make the transition. I guess I'm a visual writer and now I've got to do the picture with words instead of the camera."

"It just seemed so easy to slide from one to the other."

Please turn to page 23



"Ordinary people become heroes in this novel set in Southwestern Ontario before World War II...It celebrates a part of our heritage that is too often forgotten," says Veronica Ross in her endorsement of (left) Lyle Bebensee's new book.

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ALLERGIES: *If you are what you eat, then why do mushrooms make Karen Partridge-Fleck red and swollen?*

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT, then Karen Partridge-Fleck and Wendy Bateman are 100 percent natural, no preservatives added. They're not as wholesome as wholewheat bread but they have all the goodness of a garden's harvest.

Both women have food allergies. Their bodies simply will not allow them to eat certain foods. It's not a matter of not liking those foods - Partridge-Fleck often craves a bagel and cream cheese, which are both on her verboten list - or choosing not to eat them for socio-political reasons. These foods just make them sick, sometimes desperately sick.

And as luck would have it, these foods are also the basis of most people's diets, which makes it very awkward for friends who want to invite them over for dinner.

For instance, Partridge-Fleck is allergic to corn. Okay, so she forgoes the summer ritual of the Soyers Lake corn roast and brings her own food. But did you know corn is a very common sweetener and filler? There's corn in baking soda, ketchup, frozen orange juice and anything with sorbitol listed as an ingredient.

"There's no processed food I can eat really," she says matter-of-factly.

Bateman can eat corn, but she has to avoid mushrooms. A friend, knowing of this allergy,

made Bateman a wonderful stir-fry, cooking the vegetables in oil rather than butter, to which Bateman is also allergic. Three bites later, however, Bateman turned red in the face and she had to spend the rest of the dinner walking outside to get fresh air. It turns out that before frying the vegetables, the friend had fried mushrooms in the oil. The mushrooms had been removed, but the oil retained their essence.

Some people think allergies are "all in the head," a psychosomatic reaction to what is really only a visceral dislike of certain foods. "Whether you call it a food sensitivity or allergy, I just won't eat it," says Partridge-Fleck. "Is it psychosomatic? The fact is I'm not eating wheat and that's making me a well person so who cares what it is."

Ten years ago, Partridge-Fleck was a 23-year-old Ryerson student who had to spend a week in the hospital because of a bleeding bowel. After years of endless medical tests, constant stomach pains and migraines, her doctor told her she had ileitis, a disease of the bowel. Part of the problem was also stress. The cure was a prescription for a strong drug which she would have to take for the rest of her life.

A short-time later Partridge was at a school placement in a daycare centre. Some of the children had food allergies, and as Partridge heard stories about their reactions, it was as if some-



Karen Fleck-Partridge is surrounded by some of the foods she can eat, but the real story is all the foods she can't eat like corn, wheat and milk.

one was holding up a mirror to her own life.

Intrigued, Partridge spent \$380 to undergo three eight-hour tests with a Toronto allergy specialist. "You fast and then they test your nails, they test your blood, skin samples... they did everything."

Tests revealed Partridge was allergic to wheat, brewer's and baker's yeast, milk, corn, tobacco, molds, dust and a heavy diet of lettuce. Wheat gives her a migraine, milk makes her chest congested, corn gives her heavy stomach cramps and yeast makes her hyperactive. Other than that, the allergist said, there's nothing wrong with you.

That was easy for him to say. Partridge now had to come up with a way to give up all those foods and isolate herself from all those air-borne particles. The food allergies were the worst.

"I shook. I craved a bagel with cream cheese like you would not believe. It was major withdrawal."

In a way, she had become "addicted" to bread. It would give her a high after she ate it, but a short while later she'd plummet. Two days later she'd get a headache, but never did she associate the energy swings or headaches with the bread.

However, given the choice between a lifetime of medication and watching what she ate, Partridge faithfully stuck to her new diet. Within weeks, she had lost 15 pounds and all that "baby fat" which had lined up on her face. Friends who meet her now cannot recognize her in photos taken during her wheat-eating days. She looks younger, more vibrant, at 33 than she did at 23. By eating foods she didn't know her body couldn't tolerate, she had been stretching her body's ability to cope. She retained water, her hair was listless, she was hyperactive, her intestines were always in revolt. Since adhering to her body's whims, she's been energetic, self-confident and, above all, healthy.

Please turn to page 20

Allergies are nothing to sneeze at

If it seems like more and more people are getting allergies, you're right. The Allergy/Asthma Information Association says each decade the incidence of allergic reactions is rising 25 percent. Allergies tend to run in families and may develop at any age, beginning as early as infancy. If neither parent is allergic, the chance of developing allergies is 10 percent; if one parent is allergic, the chance is 50 percent; if both parents are allergic, the likelihood of developing allergies escalates to 85 percent. Each year, seasonal hayfever accounts for three million days of restricted activity, 500,000 days of bed rest and 400,000 days of school and job absence.

For more information, you can call the Association's toll-free number, 1-800-NOSETIP (1-800-667-3847.)

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 14, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 17, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: November 4th, 1992

Patricia E. Martin
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

SHERIFFS' SALE OF LANDS

VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the District Court of Ontario, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Robert P. Valm, Defendant, at the suit of National Trust Company, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Robert P. Valm, Defendants, in and to:

Part of Lots 7 and 8, Concession 6, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton. Valm is the owner of a 40% interest.

This is a 19.5 acre parcel with frontage on year round township road, including considerable frontage on the Iroquois River (Burnt River), whereon a three year old frame bungalow with full walkout basement is located.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Robert P. Valm, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, 1992, at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000, whichever is greater, at time of sale.

Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder.

Ten days to make final payment. Delivery only upon payment in full.

Registration from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on day of Sale.

Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Dated at Lindsay, this 21st day of October, 1992.

Cheryl E. Grills,
Deputy Sheriff,
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Feature

Certain foods and molds can be deadly for allergy-sufferers

Continued from page 19

No one knows why people are allergic to certain foods, or why those allergies seem to be getting more numerous and more severe. Partridge-Fleck links it to heredity and society's growing dependence on processed, ready-to-eat foods guaranteed to last a year on grocery store shelves.

June Partridge, Karen's mother, was always the last to leave the dinner table when she was a child because she didn't want to finish her milk. Once she left home, she indulged her aversion to milk. But when she married and became pregnant, she thought she should do the motherly thing and drink four glasses of milk a day, no matter how lousy it made her feel. In doing so, she believes she passed on her body's intolerance of milk to her children. Neither Karen nor her sister Lynn can have milk products. (Lynn, who is also allergic to potatoes and, of all things, ginger and cinnamon, learned her lesson well and avoided any milk products when she was pregnant and nursing. Her daughter loves milk.)

By trial and error, June Partridge has also learned she too is allergic to molds, which can be found on anything from the logs stacked up by the fire place to the white dots on oranges. "In allergy season (which is August to first frost), when I know the mold is bad I will not eat raisins or apricots or grapes because it just tips the scale."

"My allergist believes it's in our generation that allergies really began to develop," says her daughter. "Eighty years ago, we didn't have processed food and additives and preservatives. It's only our generation that grew up with all this crap and our bodies are starting to stay whoa!"

When Wendy Bateman was Karen Partridge-Fleck's age, she had encephalitis. She spent a month in isolation, loaded down with antibiotics. She thinks this combination broke down her immune system, and because allergies can mutate and change, she's constantly finding new things she's allergic to. Her two sons are celiacs, born without certain digestive enzymes which makes them intolerant of certain foods.

Everyone has heard of a person who has died

by eating a peanut. (June Partridge knows of a woman who died from eating a piece of chicken fried in peanut oil.) Some people's allergies provoke an instant build up of histamines. Small doses of histamines cause the stuffiness associated with hay fever. With severe allergies, those histamines cause everything to swell up, including the throat, and a person can choke to death.

Bateman's body has given her a few warnings that certain foods and molds can be deadly. Twice she has gone into anaphylactic shock. On one occasion, she arrived in a hotel room in London, England, flung down her suitcase - and almost immediately bolted for the door, instinctively trying to get outside where there was fresh air. She passed out before she made it down the hallway. When her husband, Sid Brinkman, returned to the room and drew back the curtains, he found the windows covered in that quaint English mold and mildew.

On another occasion, she was taking a pottery course at Sir Sandford Fleming College and the combination of dust, dampness and cigarette smoke caused her to choke and pass out.

Today, some of her allergies are become even more acute. For instance, one day her daughter went into the back bedroom, shut the door, opened the window and began applying nail polish. Her mother, not knowing that her daughter had opened a nail polish bottle, had to flee the house. She had a similar reaction when a woman sitting six rows behind her on an airplane began doing her nails. Bateman ran to the bathroom - the only enclosed space - and told the stewardess of her allergy.

"You can't let your guard down," she says. For people who think they have food allergies, Bateman suggests they write to the Allergy Information Association, 65 Tromley Drive, Suite 10, Islington, Ont., M9B 5Y7 or phone (416) 244-8585 to get more information.

The hardest thing is convincing restaurant staff that food allergies are serious business. Both women carry a card from the Allergy Information Association which explains the allergies and lists the forbidden foods. This card

Please turn to page 24



Wendy Bateman says with her food allergies, she couldn't survive without a garden

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Kidd Country, below, and Willie P. Bennett, right, kept toes tapping that the H.A.V.E. benefit concert on Saturday night at HHSS. Funds raised are used for wells in India and elsewhere.



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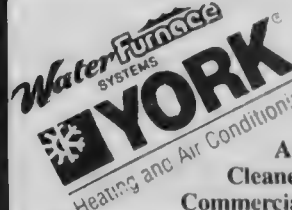


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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 13, and adjoining part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5595.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5595.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of December, 1992, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 09, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and road allowance as described above is located in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of the Hollow River and upon being closed and stoppued up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1, 2 & 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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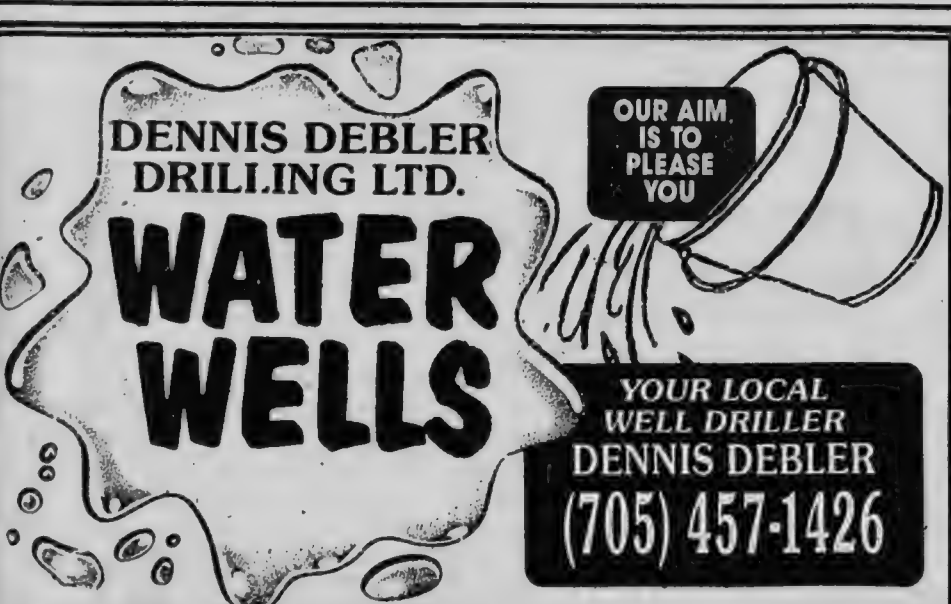
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Similarities bridge the two worlds of the Dobrzenskys

Continued from page 15

pletely you have people who are not used to thinking for themselves and taking responsibility for themselves. The clock stopped ticking 40 years ago. In technology, they're not far behind, but in spiritual development..." Mrs. Dobrzensky's voice trails off.

"The state was everything, the individual was nothing," says her husband. In 1991, a survey found that 70 percent of women believed the state should provide jobs. By 1992, the percentage dropped to 17 as people start to enjoy taking control of their own destinies once again. A building boom reflects their optimism.

"The young people in the Czech republic are almost all pro-Western and pro-private enterprise. It's the hope that young people will prevail," says Mrs. Dobrzensky. However, in Slovakia, the former Communists are still pri-

marily in power, and they want to cling to the old ways. It's hard to do that without money. The Soviet Union had moved a lot of its armament industry to Slovakia, but now that the Cold War is on ice, the economy is in deep freeze. Investors are wary because of political instability. Slovaks precipitated the dissolution of Czechoslovakia in January, but they're now having second thoughts.

"What they really wanted, like the Quebecois, was independence but with Czech money and social services and the army. They wanted their cake and to eat it too. Now they're told they will have to go it on their own and they're getting scared.

"If Czechoslovakia divides today, we're going to be so poor it won't be funny. The economic cost of independence is enormous. They're only asking for trouble," says Mrs. Dobrzensky, who

still believes the country can stay together. (She's also, not surprisingly, an ardent Canadian nationalist.)

She's also optimistic that Czechoslovakia will not experience the unrest of other former Soviet states. Czechs never made the Russians feel welcome (or safe) so there is no Russian minority demanding a stake in the country. Most immigrants don't stay, preferring to move on to places such as Germany, so there's little ethnic strife. "Let's put it this way, nothing has happened yet."

In fact, Czechoslovakia is dealing with a lot of things Canada is dealing with: loneliness of the elderly, feeding the poor (she didn't tell them she volunteers at a food bank because they simply wouldn't believe Canada has such a thing), increases in urban gang violence.

Even more striking are the similarities between Chotebor and Haliburton, both in a "Highlands" region. To draw a closer parallel, Mrs. Dobrzensky would like the Czech town to establish an arts school similar to Sir Sandford's School of Fine Arts.

Perhaps it is these similarities which will allow the Dobrzenskys to bridge the two worlds in which they now live. Looking around them, whether here or in Chotebor, there's much to remind them of their other home, past those rolling hills.

John and Leopoldina Dobrzensky will never be able to turn their back on Haliburton and the friends they've made here. But after four decades of burying memories of the past, they can now look forward to a future which includes Czechoslovakia.

It's a very interesting time to be a world citizen.

Duo connects with audience

Continued from page 17

Santiago de Compostella. Established by maestro Andres Segovia, the "guitar mecca" offered a complete program of classes to expose non-Spanish music masters to Spanish music.

Mr. Rollins looks back on that time with fond memories.

"There's no doubt that being in Spain as a guitarist is inspiring. I remember being in my hotel and looking down on plaza (square) below and feeling obliged to play guitar."

While both musicians were honing their own individual skills, they were already experimenting with a mix of each other sounds. The Rollins started performing professionally together as early as 1976, becoming one of the first guitar-flute duos in Canada. By 1977 they had achieved their first CBC broadcast.

Besides the obvious advantage of being able to work together, the duo allowed the Rollins' to tackle interesting musical combinations.

"The flute-guitar duo has a nice acoustic balance. It let's both instruments present themselves as a soloist," says Mr. Rollins. "It's such a workable thing. It so much easier to rehearse, to work together and present it."

The duo's attractive musical blend soon led to invitations to perform at festivals, universities

and musical societies throughout Eastern Ontario.

Besides working as a duo, the Rollins continue to pursue solo and orchestral work with vigour. Mrs. Rollins has played for the Nepean Symphony, the NSO Woodwind Quintet and the Ottawa Symphony. Mr. Rollins performs in solo concerts and has a solo album in the making.

But it is working together on stage as a duo that allows them to create a warm stage presence and establish that special connection with their audience.

"We love playing for people. It's the developing an interaction with the audience. We're not trying to play at them," says Mr. Rollins who likes to consider their concerts a "shared event."

And as for their upcoming concert this Sunday: "It will be a fun night out and I think our program reflects that."

The Concert Series kicks off this Sunday, November 22 at 7:30 in the Haliburton Legion. Single tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$10 for students. Or tickets for the entire concert series can be purchased for \$36 (adults) and \$15 (students). Tickets are available from the Rails End Gallery, Nancy's Flowers, the I.D.A. Drugstore in Minden and Highlands Jewellery. For more information call 754-2602 or 447-2509 or 286-3756.

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Haliburton Area Properties

PORTAGE LAKE: Lakefront home on level lot, year round road. Viceroy design with 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sunken livingroom, kitchen and diningroom. Fully finished walkout basement with rec room, bedroom, laundry room and work area. Detached single car garage. Many amenities, list \$185,000. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Fully winterized home or cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1-4 pc., 1-3 pc. baths and back split design. Unique pine cathedral ceilings through livingroom, kitchen and diningroom. Lots of amenities. List \$189,900. Call John Parish.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Good value and a good price. 12 acres with 1500' on the Burnt River at Lochlin. 4 lots total. Price \$17,900. Redstone River 4 acres 1600' on the river. Level and well treed. \$27,900. Redstone River 3 acres 1000' on the river. Good home site \$29,900. Burnt River 8 acres, 900' on the river. Site cleared. Driveway in. List \$29,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON COUNTY: Haliburton, Lake recreation & pleasure and a magnificent view on main lake - 3 bedroom cottage with a boat house to boot. Offered at \$134,900. Call Goldwin Foster and enjoy the Christmas holidays.

RETIREMENT GEM ON BEAUTIFUL MISKWABI LAKE: 15 minutes from Haliburton, 3 bedrm., 4 seasonal cottage, knotty pine interior, fireplace, extensive decking, 2 car garage on year round road. Asking \$167,500. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS: on Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Eagle Lake, custom built 3 bedrm., main floor family room, fireplace, plus 2 bedrm. granny suite with walkout \$169,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

2 IN TOWN LOTS: both on town sewers, walk to shopping - school. Mountain Street, \$22,000. Victoria Street, \$35,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

NORTH SHORE - MAPLE LAKE - BUILDING LOT: in area of new homes, good lot, sandy soil, ideal for a backsplit. \$25,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

EAGLE LAKE: good building lot on County Rd. #14 - new homes being built in the area. \$29,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: Haspel Pass, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath (no septic), new pump system from lake. Sliding glass doors to large deck. Well insulated. Lot slopes to lake in terraces. Good value! \$83,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

MAPLE LAKE: Backlot, deeded access. New driveway in, site cleared for building. A 14' fully equipped trailer to enjoy and a large deck area to relax on. View of Maple Lake. Reduced to sell \$31,500. Call Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE - Reduced to Sell! Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, good septic, deck and dock. Safe shoreline, mature trees, private setting across from Crown Land. Now asking only \$121,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

HIGHWAY #118 - REDUCED: 7 acres, birches, driveway in, minutes to town \$49,000. Call Irene Roberts.

LAKE MISKWABI: Sunset views from this 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Gently sloping lot with sand beach. Great for children, year round access. Listed for \$155,000. Call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED TO \$129,900! Bargain of the Month. This 4 bedrm. family home overlooking Grass Lake. Within walking distance to schools, stores and hospital. Owner has moved and anxious to sell. Call Irene Roberts.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM: 3 bedroom home in the village of Haliburton. Needs lots of work, but overflows with character. On town sewers. Asking \$55,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to view.

QUAINT & COZY VILLAGE HOME: this house is a great place to start a family. On sewers, walking distance to schools and town. Nice sized yard. Immaculate! This is a must see. List price \$119,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for more details.

PINE LAKE SPLIT LEVEL: comes with pine cathedral ceiling in livingroom, angelstone fireplace, oak pegwood flooring in L.R. & D.R., family room, attached garage, drilled well & septic. Vendor says sell, wants offer \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss 447-2973

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD - SPLENDID ELEGANCE: Country dream estate. Cedar raised ranch embraced by trees on 45 acres with its own stocked fish pond. Cozy fireplace, solarium, formal dining room, jacuzzi in ensuite, 3 car garage, professional landscaping. \$243,900. Call Karen Traviss 447-2973

JUST OFF COUNTY RD. #1 - BETWEEN MINDEN & HALIBURTON: on 7 acres, this 3 bedroom home with new addition, family room, main floor laundry and garage is \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss 447-2973

BLAIRHAMPTON RD. CHILLING LOT: with over 4 acres, minutes from Hwy. #35, with many pine trees in front to ensure privacy. Asking \$32,900. Call Denver Lewis.

CHALET LOT IN SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: with year round access, possible vendor financing, ski package included. Asking \$29,900. Call Denver Lewis.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, 136 ft. of waterfront, trout and bass fishing. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Bright cottage framed by lakefront. Freshly decorated, lake views. Dock, great family area, parquet floors, woodburning stove, easy-care landscaping, hot tub, southern exposure, 3 bedroom. Also * Deck. See this one Now! \$189,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

PINE LAKE - SECLUDED CHARMER: Lakeside rustic cottage. Lake views. Woodburning stove, easy-care landscaping, screened porch, deep water dock, fishing, southern exposure, 2 bedrm. Also boat slip - large view deck. Vendor Financing. Priced to Move! \$89,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

WOODLAND PRIZE: Hillside 2 storey with million \$ views. Lake views. Quiet street, cheery fireplace, formal diningroom, partially finished basement, easy-care landscaping, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$149,000. At this price - Call Now! Lynn Craigmyle.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Stefan Bjella	457-4505	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss
Madeline Doyle	457-2179	447-2973
Goldwin Foster	754-1184	MINDEN
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan
Irene Roberts	457-2854	286-1196
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		449-2211
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LOT WITH A VIEW: Overlooking small lake 2.4 acres. County Rd. #4 near Wilberforce. Asking \$19,500. Call Mary Harnden.

SMALL RESORT ON DARK LAKE: Excellent access off Hwy. 648. 7 cottages and 3 cabins, residence, dining and lounge. Good lake frontage. Access to Grace Lake. Asking \$225,000. Call Mary Harnden.

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'Highland Hands', a show of handcrafted fashions, was staged by the Guild of Fine Arts on Sunday. Here, Wendy Bateman and Barbara Merchant model two of the unique creations that were displayed



Food allergies make dining a challenge

Continued from page 20

is given to the cooks. Partridge-Fleck even goes one step further. In a kind voice, she'll give the waitress a piece of wheat-, yeast- and baking soda-free bread and ask the cook to put some garlic butter on it and toast it with everyone else's regular garlic bread. Sometimes, she forgets to ask her long list of questions about the menu and it's her husband, Malcolm Fleck, who tells the waitress "No croutons in the salad and real bacon bits, please."

The other day, Bateman was tempted to order a bowl of home-made soup at a restaurant. Was it really home-made, she asked the waitress, who replied she had chopped the vegetables herself. What the waitress didn't say that the some of the soup's broth came from a package. Something in the package, probably monosodium glutamate, set off an allergic reaction. For four days, Bateman's face and tongue were swollen and her cheeks were covered in a red rash.

Cooking meals for family get-togethers has proven to be a masterpiece of ingenuity for Partridge-Fleck's mother. Balancing her two daughters' and her own allergies, June Partridge stopped thinking "What 7,000 things can't I feed them?" and concentrated on what they could eat. At Thanksgiving, she'll make a bread stuffing for Lynn and a rice stuffing for Karen. Lynn will get a rice pilaf with her turkey, Karen will get potatoes.

"You can't be down about it, you've got to conquer it," says Partridge-Fleck, who admits that allergies are a major hassle. She laughs when she tells the story of feeding the ducks some left over bread. When she threw in a piece of her special bread, the ducks swam up to it, sniffed, and swam away. Finally one duck was brave enough to gobble up the stale offering. The duck started choking, slurped up some water and gave one mighty shake of disgust.

"My sentiments exactly!" Partridge-Fleck yelled to her new comrade.

Memento of past donated to church

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

At a special service away back in 1942, a very impressive picture entitled "Behold I Stand At The Door and Knock", was presented to the Tory Hill United Church by Mrs. Alex McCrea and dedicated to the memory of her husband, Alex. After Mrs. McCrea died the picture was re-dedicated to the memory of them both. It remained in the Tory Hill United Church until it closed a few years ago. On behalf of the McCrea family and descendants

this beautiful picture was presented to the Wilberforce United Church by grandson Ken Noble and his wife Joan. Several relatives and direct descendants of the McCrea family attended the service. The picture was gratefully received, on behalf of the congregation by Rev. John Sloan, who had previously given a brief history of the picture. This lovely picture will long be cherished by the members of the United Church. Please turn to page 25

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

"PLANNING TOGETHER" IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN PUBLIC HOUSING

A general meeting is being held to form a local planning committee made up of Tenants, Housing Authority Board Members, Housing Authority Staff and Community Service Providers. As partners, they will work together to develop an action plan to improve the quality of life in Public Housing.

WHERE: LINDSAY PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHEN: NOVEMBER 19, 1992

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This meeting is open to any interested members of the public or service providers. Please confirm your attendance by calling 324-6401 asking for Jim Irwin, Housing Manager or Cathy McIntyre, Project Manager.



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LONG LAKE, rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage. \$59,900.00.

BOYNE LAKE, 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton Village. \$69,900.00.

SKI CHALET LOT, partially treed lot with nice view at the rear. Year round access, hydro & phone available. \$24,000.00.

BOYNE LAKE AREA, 3 lots to choose from, \$26,900.00 to \$34,900.00, well treed with a pond at the rear.



HALIBURTON
Level lot in good location in town. Older home in need of fixing up.

\$59,900.00

W. GUILFORD, nice hardwood acreage overlooking farm, excellent view of hills across the valley. 40 acres with lots of good wood. \$32,900.00.

BARRY LINE, building lot available, 216' frontage, 1.7 acres, sandy soil. \$17,500.00.

MAPLE HILLS ESTATES, 2 building lots available, 5 minutes from Haliburton. \$21,900.00 each.



HAWK LAKE ROAD
92 Acres, good hardwood bush. Nicely landscaped property, 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage with loft, all within walking distance to Halls Lake.

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Nice view, great view, south east exposure.

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BASSHAUNT LAKE, fully winterized home or cottage with great view of the lake. Walkout basement. Lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall & pine interior. \$198,500.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, 100' frontage, cosy 3 bedroom cottage with a nice view of the lake. Good shoreline, fully furnished for only 129,500.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage with a 4 pce. bathroom. Good shoreline and nice view of the lake. \$149,500.00

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Christmas craft sale a success

Continued from page 24

Church and the memory of Mr. and Mrs. McCrea will live on through the years.

The annual Craft Sale, held on November 7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, was very well attended. So many beautiful crafts were on display it was hard to choose the ones you liked best. The craft people are so talented, it's amazing to see the new things they come up with each year. Of course the bake tables are always a big success. The hunters' turkey dinner at the Harcourt Community held on November 7 is getting to be a real tradition. The food is so good and it's the place to go to hear how the hunt is coming along. The dance in the evening was a lot of fun and the music was very good.

Also on November 7, students from Trent University who are attending the Bioregionalism classes came to Haliburton County. A short visit to the Red Cross Outpost was included in their tour. The members of the Heritage Guild were on hand to give a short history of the building and its place in our history.

These students are doing various regional research projects. In fact one of the students, Sheri Feltham, has chosen the Red Cross Outpost as her own project. The Heritage Guild was delighted at the interest shown by the students. Other of these students are looking for similar project to study. They would like you to tell them about things that you have always wanted to know about. Let them know

what it is you are interested in, and if it fits in with their study, they will do the leg work. The address to write to is: Professor John Wadland, Canadian Studies Program, Trail College, Trent University, Peterborough Ont. K8J 7P8.

Just to remind you that any news you would like to see in the following week's Echo must be in by Thursday afternoon at the latest.

The Euchre party, sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's club will be held on Friday November 20 at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Continuing the list of programs that the Haliburton County Home Support sponsors, this week we will look at the Wheels to meals effort. Volunteers will drive persons going to the meals and take them home again. Dinners are a fixed price and cost from \$6.42 to \$7.00, for a full course meal. Dinner reservations are necessary.

Congratulations to Bill and Marion Wingrove on the safe arrival of a beautiful son. His name is Alex and he arrived on Monday November 10, bringing great joy to the whole family.

The entertainment evening sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's Club will be held on November 28 at 8 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The admission price is \$4.00 each. There will be line dancing, clog dancing singing, and the Grandfather's Four will entertain. We hope you will support this is the money raised will be going towards a sound system for the Lloyd Watson centre.

Local gobblers pick up awards at Royal Winter Fair judging

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Robert Athinson, who lives on Baseline Road, Coboconk is a lover of fancy show birds, bantams and turkeys especially. He has 28 entries in this year's Royal Winter Fair, and spent all day Tue. Nov. 10 in Toronto at the fair. With 28 entries he has 25 birds that have won prizes there. Bob had nine first prize winners, five in second place, three in third place and eight in fourth place among his bantam show birds. His pair of Burbon Red turkeys won first prize for gobbler and first prize for turkey hen. There are

entries from all across Canada and the U.S.A., well over 2,000 feathered beauties in the fair. Surely Bob must be happy to have placed so well with his entries. Congratulations to you, Bob! The Gobbler was also crowned as being the best in the whole show! Quite a feat! The Coboconk New Horizons Seniors held their executive meeting on Nov. 11 and designated their donations for the year. The Civitan Club will get \$200, V.O.N. will get \$50, Lions Club will get \$50, Salvation Army will get \$50, and United

Way \$50.

The Coboconk Seniors will have their Christmas Bazaar on Sat. Nov. 28 from 1-4 p.m. in the Community Hall at Coboconk. There will be baked goods, leather, wood, white elephant and crafts and Christmas tables. The Seniors are busy planning for their Christmas Dinner on Dec. 1 that also includes a program at 2 p.m. and plans are also underway for their New Years dance.

Russell Powell is now able to be up - in hospital, after several days in Intensive Care Unit, and special nurses, at Ross Memorial Hospital.

Bill Goard is in hospital in Oshawa and Bob Bartley of Fenelon Falls, a

Coby native, underwent heart treatment in Toronto this week. His Mother, Martha Bartley, stayed with the children in Fenelon Falls.

My own mother has not been so well, and we had an anxious time last weekend when she was not expected to live more than a few hours. As of this morning the 12th, she is improved, and resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilcox (Pam - at the Millworks) recently enjoyed a trip to Victoria B.C. and to

Yellowknife, N.W.T. where they visited their families.

The Bowin's first family re-union was held recently, in the Coboconk Community Hall. About some 75 of the Bowin's clan were in attendance.

The "annual Remembrance Day" services were held on Nov. 11, with the faithful Legion members out in good numbers, as well as a number of other people.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group will sing at Ross Memorial Hospital on Dec. 9.

This is one year, during hunting season, that we have seen very few deer in trucks or on car trunks. The rain has apparently kept the deer in the bush. Certainly we have had an abundance of rain this Nov. so far! My husband saw a badly wounded deer just west of Shallamare, east of Kirkfield, a few days ago, when he was over that way. The deer had a badly torn leg and hip and was trying to run along Highway 48 in that area. Lets hope someone finally shot the poor animal.

NEW LISTING - \$149,900.!!



FEATURES OF THIS BENOIR LAKE COTTAGE

Year round road, year round water supply. Perfectly level lot with evergreens and a sandy beach. Chalet style cottage completely finished in pine inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open concept in Kit., LR, DR. Extras include all furniture, dock, partial basement and two decks.

Other Available Properties

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - Magnificent western view down the full length of the lake, split level cottage, open concept in LR, DR, & KIT. Extras include bunkie, large dock system and much more. \$179,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Beautifully decorated bungalow featuring cedar throughout, large fireplace, 3 bedrooms, partial basement, and a very open concept throughout the cottage. Excellent beach, boat, motor and dock included. Fully winterized and awaiting the perfect buyer for the perfect cottage. \$199,000.00

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Chris Hodgson
Sales Representative
457-2794

Henry Pristol
Sales Representative
286-1995

Derrell Stamp
Sales Representative
457-1081

Ted Vasey
Sales Representative
286-1201

VACANT LAND & ACREAGE

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level, well treed lot on year round road near public park and boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro available. \$23,000. L01075

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES - Seven beautiful bungalow lots. 2-3 acres in size with close access to picturesque Ross Lake. Naturalist's Retreat on year round road. L01043, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49

SKI AREA - 2.34 acres of gently rolling property. Close to ski hills. Asking \$24,000. L0975

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

LEVEL BUILDING LOT with deeded access to Miskwabi Lake! Over 100' of frontage, driveway roughed in, well treed and steps from access point! \$28,900. L0927

BUILDING LOT ON BEAR LAKE ROAD within walking distance of the Municipal Park at Big and Little Glamour. Listed at \$29,000. for a QUICK SALE. L01071

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01081

BUILDING LOT - 105 feet of frontage on year round road. Close to access to good fishing lake. Asking \$29,900. L01067

CORNER CHALET LOT - Vendor wants it sold! Young's Trail & Sir Sam's Village Road. Well treed. Year round location. Take a look! \$35,450. L0963

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, access to Redstone Lake and close to Sir Sam's Ski area. \$35,900. L01039

KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

LARGE CHALET LOT - Frontage on two roads. Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

BAT LAKE ROAD - 1600' frontage + rolling wooded acres. Beautiful virgin sugar bush. Great investment! \$49,900. AC851

IMAGINE - 800 ACRES - Small lake on Haliburton Village's doorstep! Look to the future's growing housing

demand. Beautiful property. \$500,450. AC643

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 Waterfront Lots to choose from. 1 acre minimum - nicely treed in birch and maple, quiet lake. Financing Available. From \$59,000. L0841

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable Lakefront lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$64,900. L01097

VACANT WATERFRONT

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront. Level lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping at a back. \$75,450. L01079

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building. \$79,450. L01057

LAKEFRONT ACREAGES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the Wilderness Experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at \$84,000. L01063

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property. Beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. \$89,000. L0859

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options. Home/Cottage. Year round. Off North Kashagawigamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE SYSTEM - 2 bedroom Retirement home. Features: attached garage, lake frontage, whirlpool bath, rec room, full basement. Only \$198,000. RE709

MISKWABI LAKE - Retirement Home. Listed at a bargain price. 2000 sq. ft., double garage, 360' lot. FAE

furnace. RE867

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2400 sq. ft. waterfront home, 3 big bedrms., W/O dining rm. and family rm. Fireplace, 2 baths, main floor laundry, carpet throughout, circular drive. Asking \$219,000. RE867

RIVERFRONT HOME on 1100 frontage. 6.5 acres, 1600 sq. ft. home with large garage. Home features pine and drywall interior, fireplace, bright sunroom. \$229,000. RE887

MAPLE LAKE - 1 - 2 bedroom home with garage and a 2 bedrm. cottage. 175 feet frontage. Year round access. \$230,000. RE895

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Western exposure, sand beach. Year round lakefront home. 3 bedrm. fireplace, bunkie. \$249,900. RE915

PICTURE YOURSELF LOUNGING in your outdoor hot tub with the stars overhead and Soyer's Lake lapping against your docks! \$259,000. RE825

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. \$329,000. RE699

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$435,000. RE917

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom built Home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior/interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

RESIDENTIAL

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: Stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent Granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

NEW HOME - UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom sidesplit with single car garage in town. Walk to shopping or park. \$112,000. RE899

VICEROY STYLE HOME on 2 acres in Eagle Lake near ski hill and lake. 3 bedroom with pine & drywall interior. \$119,000. RE847

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom home situated on over 12 scenic acres. Year round road, full basement. Not far from town. Asking \$129,900. RE845

PRIVATE! PRIVATE! PRIVATE! Located right in Ingoldsby. 3 acres surrounded by mature trees gives ultimate seclusion. 3-4 bedroom house nestled in the pines can accommodate entire family or the Artist looking for the perfect studio/home. Enjoy the evening sounds from your own screened porch. \$145,450. RE909

FARM HOUSE CHARM - with the updating you'd want! Pine floors, sun room, big kitchen, family room, updated wiring & wiring plus. Use of private lake! \$149,450. RE857

HALIBURTON HOME - 2 for 1 Sale. A 3 bedroom home plus a one bedroom guest home, just outside of town on a large wooded lot. \$149,900. RE855

7 ACRES CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - Very private, wood/stucco, 2 car garage. Pine interior - fireplace. \$175,000. RE905

12 MILE LAKE AREA - Custom built home on beautiful pine lot. Pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement. Heated garage. \$179,900. RE879.

COTTAGES

DON'T BREAK THE BANK FOR A COTTAGE COUNTRY GETAWAY - Brand new shell, hydro and wood stove in. 1 acre lot. Listed at \$49,000. VA947

WATERFRONT - MINNICOCK - Very private, small cottage, selling for lot value only. \$83,500. VA957

CABIN OF LITTLE VALUE - Outlet Bay - Year round access. Clean shoreline. Asking \$95,000. VA811

HALIBURTON LAKE - CHEAP COTTAGE! Big flat lot, 3-4 bedrm., large deck lakeside. Year round access. Vendor says sell! Only \$109,450. VA917

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrm. cottage or Home. Vinyl siding, large kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, W/O front deck. Very private. \$147,500. VA931

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage with storage building suitable for bunkie. Spectacular view, southern exposure, gradually sloping lot with wood and concrete steps to sundeck and dock at shoreline. \$159,900. VA949

TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE decorated with warmth and good taste. Meticulously maintained, new siding 1991, new carpet & windows 1991. Expansive deck. Lakeside dock. \$168,000. VA943

PERCY LAKE - A gem inside & out! Immaculate vertical pine interior, screened porch for moonlight nights, 117' of untouched shoreline with magnificent view. Only \$169,450. VA955

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing Crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$175,000. VA929

CHARACTER, CHARACTER and MORE CHARACTER! - \$184,900. A new addition consisting of a 4 pc. bath/kitchen/DR and an existing cottage with character everywhere. 3 bedrm., bar room, sand beach and much more on Horseshoe Lake. VA905

CANNING LAKE - WINTERIZED - 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage with beautiful view on 5 Lake chain. Lot is level to cottage then slopes to lake. Stairs to dock. Road privately ploughed. Private setting. \$189,000. VA961

LITTLE KENNISIS - Private lot, patio deck on water. Year round access. 3 bedrm. cottage. Asking price \$175,000. VA927

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedroom cottage. 1168 sq. ft. Stone fireplace. Screened porch. Wet boathouse, guest cabin, western exposure. Asking \$350,000. VA825

COMMERCIAL

STORAGE IN GOLD MINE DOING - Ideal for storage of light trucks. Now to sell. \$69,000. CO563

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. 2400 sq. ft. building complete with offices and kitchen, 2 bathroom, large useable open area. 50 acres. Listed at \$139,000. CO553

INDUSTRIAL PARK - Haliburton. 3600 sq. ft. Auto Body Shop. 200 ft. lot. Lease back available on investment of building. \$185,000. CO561

SUCCESSFUL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: Fully equipped Bakery, Burger Bar Take-Out, and Post Office. Bakery Supplies many Lodges and Restaurants In and out of County. PLUS 5 bedrm. luxury brick & stone home on 17 rolling acres with horse barn & fenced paddock. Great potential & opportunity. Call today for more info. \$269,900. CO5678

The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360,
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
457-1037 • 457-3275 (Fax)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

WARM WINTER OUTERWEAR, boots and gloves, including safety items, are available for men. See Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse. 457-2062.

1-P-17

AQUARIUM — 35 gallons, comes with all accessories including metal stand. \$150. o.b.o. 488-2400.

1-P-17

Windy Ridge Studio

Handmade Gold & Silver Jewellery

Beautiful Designs. A Great Selection Many Pieces with a Nature Theme
Canoes and Wooden Boats
Cedar/Canvas & Cedarstrip Canoes, Wooden Diving & Sailing Boats, and a good choice of Handmade Paddles
Usually OPEN please call 457-1596

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

POTATOES, 50 LB BAGS, white, red, Yukon, Caribes. \$6.50/bag delivered. #2 - \$5.00/bag. Over 10 bags get 1 free. Call 286-3038 or 324-8633.

1-P-17C

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

GP TIRES PLUS blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P155-80-13 all-season radials set of 2 \$75. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-17

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds 50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch, Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126.

1-CA-TF

Christmas Special

From November 15 until Christmas we will pay GST on coils of 100 X 42" and all complete packs including Greetmore. No discount on single stamps.

HALIBURTON POSTAL FRANCHISE
BANKS HERITAGE STORE
Pine St. Haliburton

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT for sale — to fit adolescent. Shoulder pads, Jofa helmet, Rawlings gloves, Cooper pants, etc. For info call 457-2612 after school and weekends, ask for Kyle.

1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors 457-2785.**

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS — Introducing the most advanced straight-sided building ever... These affordable buildings feature 100% clear-span interior, fast, simple bolt-together erection, high strength for extra protection against snow, rain, high winds and fire. Environmentally preferred materials. Many standard models or custom design. Manufacturers' special-direct prices. Call Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS — Best Building Prices — Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Final summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
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1-CA-TF

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB
\$39. \$38. \$48.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

GUITAR CLEARANCE TILL XMAS!
Acoustic \$59.; Electric \$99.; Bass \$125.; Amps, Tuner, Distortion Pedal, Sax stand, Harmonicas; Guaranteed, anything in trade, terms, Hamiltons, 489-3189.

1-P-17

TEAC DOUBLE, JVC Single Cassette/Recorder, 125 Watt Stereo Speakers, Hardly used, like new, top of line, 70% Off, 489-3189.

1-P-17

3 WOODEN FRAME WINDOWS — Excellent condition, each 4 feet wide x 5 feet 6 inches high. Double Glazed with bottom sliders, screens, \$150. for all 3. Call 754-2538 days, or 754-1500 evenings.

1-CA-17

PINE BEDROOM SUITE — 2 dressers, 2 night tables, headboard, footboard, mirror. Good condition. Price \$1,100. 489-2050 after 5:00.

1-P-17

POTATOES, 50 LB BAGS — White, Red, Yukon, Caribes, \$6.50/bag delivered. #2 \$5.00/bag. Over 10 bags get 1 free. Call 286-3038 or 324-8633.

1-P-17C

MEN'S USED GOLF CLUBS — Tommy Armour, 3 years old. 3 woods, 9 irons, putter, bag, head covers. \$250. or best offer. 457-5313.

1-B-17

TRACTOR WITH SNOWBLOWER 60 h.p. Diesel. 3 pt. hitch extra hydraulic output, power steering. Good rubber \$1,200. 457-1596.

1-CA-17

6 SEATER SPA, with heater and pump. Excellent condition, new \$3,800, will sell for \$2,500. o.b.o. Call 448-3848 after 6:00 p.m.

1-CA-17

METAL OFFICE DESK — 32" x 49" metal office desk for sale \$35. Must be picked up. Contact S.I.R.C.H. Inc., 457-1209.

1-CA-17

USED GUITARS — Gibson Flying-Vee, Sonnex 180, USA-U2, RD standard Bass, Fender USA Strat, 6 and 12 string acoustic, EKO 6 and 12 string acoustic electric, Raven Les Paul, Yamaha 6 and 12 string acoustic, Norman 12 string electric, Hagstrom, Ibanez, B.C. Rich, Vantage, Harmony, Tacamine, Profile, Tokai, El'Dages, Washburn, Mann, Cort, Electrics. Priced to sell, guaranteed, anything in trade, terms, Hamiltons, 489-3189.

1-P-17

FOR SALE

COMPUTERS — Free Software and Hardware Catalogue. Lowest prices in Canada. All computers and accessories. Free membership. NTC Software Hardware Club. 1312 3rd Avenue South, Lethbridge Alberta T1J 0K5.

1-BC

HALFORD HIDE & LEATHER, your mail-order leather and trapping supply warehouse. Write/phone free catalogue. 8629 - 126 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5B 1G8. Phone (403) 474-4989, fax (403) 477-3489.

1-BC

"SO, WHO'S IN CHARGE?" Perfect family gift for your armchair political analyst. 190 world leaders' resumes, plus background information on each country. Regular updates. 1-800-268-6484.

1-BC

INUIT-STYLE PARKA SUPPLIES. 100% wool duffel from \$21.98, furs, patterns, weather-resistant fabric. Parka sewing workshops. Lois' Woolen Workshop, Pakenham, Ont. (613) 624-5296.

1-BC

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (1A), 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1 1-800-667-0050 Extension 770.

1-BC

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS - Complete Pre-engineered All-Steel and Wood/Steel buildings, authorized Steelway dealer, self-erected with contracting available. Call today for free lowest prices, highest quality. 1-800-561-2200.

1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS — Future Steel Buildings winter special. Keep the factory busy during the winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25%. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

CARS

'80 YAMAHA 440 SS, \$1,500. o.b.o.; Also: '80 SkiDoo Citation SS, \$1,200. o.b.o. Call 457-5260.

2-P-17

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

'86 FORD F150 P/U, new motor, new clutch, well maintained. \$3,500. cert. or best offer as is. 754-3889 or 447-3416 after 6 p.m.

2-P-17

1988 Nissan Pulsar NX, T-Tops and tilt steering and std. trans. \$6,500. or best offer certified; 1989 Meteor Convertible 390, auto trans, bucket seats, \$1,500. or best offer. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225.

2-CA-17

1979 MERCURY CAPRI — for parts, many good, some new, make an offer. 457-1627 evenings or weekends.

2-P-17

1980 AMC EAGLE, 4 wheel drive. Certified \$1,500. Call 754-3618 evenings.

2-P-17

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

2-BC

SNOWMOBILES

1986 SKIDOO Formula Plus, new track, excellent condition, \$2,400. firm; 1980 Everest 500, new track, new seat, good condition \$1,100. 457-3836.

4-P-24

LOST

\$400 REWARD — SAVE THIS AD — Stolen Suzuki A.T.V., yellow body, damaged, blue seats and frame. Loud 2 stroke motor. No questions asked. Julian 1-800-268-9879.

6-P-Nov17

FOUND

PRETTY KITTY — Grey tiger striped, 6 months old with white boots, male, either strayed from home or abandoned since maybe 4th or 5th. Very nice natured and clean. Found in town. Phone 457-2673.

7-P-17

WANTED

"WANTED" Snowmobiles, 4x4's, All Terrain, bikes, trucks, vehicles, tractors, tools and equip. for our Annual Snowmobile Auction Sat. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale. Turn your unwanted machines and equip. into cash. To consign bring to Barn or call Calvin Mabey Auctions (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841. Don't miss it!

8-CA-17

WANTED

WANTED — 16" seasoned firewood, cut, split and stacked prior to May/92. Call 705-295-6802.

8-CA-24

STUD SERVICE from a pure bred Nubian Buck for 2 Nubian Does. Call 754-4259.

8-P-24

PETS

PUREBRED AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL Puppies for sale. Honey colour, 3 females, 1 male. Ready for homes. 448-2958.

10-P-17

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT in Minden. Parking. Call days 286-3167.

11-CA-24

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT above store in Haliburton. Appliances included, utilities extra. First and last required at \$380. per month. Applications at Banks Store 457-1490.

11-CA-TF

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

COSY 1 BEDROOM APT. in Minden, good location and parking, 1st floor, newly decorated, now available 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

4 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton. Walking distance to all amenities. Oil heat, fridge and stove. First and last. References. Call 457-1235 evenings.

11-B-17

HOUSE FOR RENT near Gooderham. 3 bedrooms, 4 appliances. Available immediately. \$400/month plus utilities. 1-887-6352.

11-B-17

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 km from Haliburton, partially furnished, fridge and stove incl. Available Dec. 1/92. First and last required for inquiry call 448-2549.

11-P-24

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, half way between Minden and Haliburton, use of house facilities, 457-1923.

11-P-17

BACHELOR APT. in Haliburton. Heat included in rent. First and last mo. required. Phone 457-3036.

11-B-17

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT on small lake, close to hospital and schools in Haliburton. For more information call 457-2374.

11-P-17

FURNISHED (LAKEFRONT) HOME. Available immediately to June 26/93. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, completely equipped, Peninsula Drive. \$500. plus utilities, Phone 457-9436 after 5:00.

11-P-24

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES, Rooms. Monthly, weekly, winter/year round. All included. 448-2001.

11-P-8

SMALL ONE BEDROOM Apartment, newly decorated, overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy. 118. Partially furnished \$395/month, heat and hydro incl. First and last and references req'd. Buckside Apts. 489-2747.

11-P-17

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Gooderham. Phone 286-4859.

11-P-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

14-BC

INVENTORS! Call to receive your Free (U.S.) Information Kit, "Patenting and Marketing New Product Ideas." The Concept Network. Fast, inexpensive, and professional. 1-800-835-2246 ext. 67.

14-BC

Classified Ad Rates

Effective February 1, 1992

PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS (Non Commercial)

\$6.00 minimum for up to 20 words

20 cents each additional word

Confidential Box Service - Add \$3.00 per issue

ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$10.00

Ads with special setup (Bold type, centred lines, etc.)

Minimum \$12.00 or

52 cents per agate line

BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS\$10.00

OBITUARIES, DEATH NOTICES

NOTICES TO CREDITORS \$15.00

COMING EVENTS, YARD & GARAGE SALES

..... Minimum \$12.00 - 30 words

20 cents each Additional Word

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 Lines ... \$8.00 • 5-8 Lines ... \$10.00

50 cents each additional line

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

52 cents per agate line

Minimum \$15.00

(Additional Charges for Artwork Apply)

DEADLINE FOR TUESDAY ISSUES

FRIDAYS 5:00 P.M.

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Minden Customers may place and pay for Classified Ads at Northland, Main Street - Minden



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981

Discounts Available

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LARGE ONE BEDROOM HOME overlooking Head Lake, Haliburton Village. Stone fireplace, attached garage, and full basement c/w laundry room, bath, spare bedroom, rec. room, and office accessible from garage and upstairs. Ideal for retired couple with hobbies and occasional guests, or a young couple with a home business in mind. Will consider trading up or down on Vacation property here or in warmer climate i.e. Florida. Price to sell. 457-2752.

15-P-17

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

16-BC

VACATION

MYRTLE BEACH FOUR-DAY WINTER GOLF SPECIAL \$100! Vacation rates available. Winter rentals from \$400/month. Oceanfront condominium resort; many amenities. For more information: 1-800-448-5653.

17-BC

FLORIDA 4-STAR RESORT. Furnished, 2 baths, laundry, heated pool, spa, golf, shopping. Minutes to Disney/Epcot, Sea-World, Universal, beautiful area, dinner shows. Weekly, Monthly. Phone (613) 646-2030.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR WORK? Check our job board regularly. Part-time and casual work can lead to a full-time job later. Our counsellor is available to discuss your employment and training needs. We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre, on York St. across from the Rails' End Gallery. 457-1316.

18-CA-17

VOLUNTEER NEEDED — S.I.R.C.H. requires a volunteer to coordinate a special community service agency project. Clerical, computer and organizational skills required. Excellent opportunity to upgrade skills and gain experience in a social service setting. Contact Cathy Darlington at 457-1209.

18-CA-17

FULL-TIME POSITION available for Esthetician. Please call Annie at 457-9029.

18-CA-TF

JOIN CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING recession-proof industry. Earn \$900+ weekly commission promoting industry's most powerful recession-proof product. We are expanding to your area. For details, call 1-416-399-0919, 1-416-399-0924.

18-BC

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000, in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory Refundable Fee.

18-P-24

WANTED: 99 Overweight people. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. (604) 533-5576.

18-P-24

EXPERIENCED HAND KNITTERS, earn extra money teaching others your skills. Phone 457-3535, 9-5:30, Mon.-Fri. or 9-3:00 on Saturday.

18-CA-TF

DAWSON

INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

BOX 56, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

CAREER POSITION AVAILABLE

Successful Applicant to possess:

- secretarial experience with some computer background
- pleasant interpersonal skills
- insurance background with a R.I.B.O. license a definite asset

Please deliver resumes to office.

HIGHLAND ST. - HALIBURTON

A Smoke-Free Environment

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED WELDER-FITTER, 35 years experience. Mig, Tig, Arc Air, Acetylene, Plasma. Aluminum, stainless, castings, hard Pace, engine blocks, gear teeth. Heavy equipment repair specialist. Pins, Bushings, Buckets. Part-time, full-time, anytime. Phone Gord McWalters (705) 457-3191.

19-P-17

MAN WITH VARIED ABILITIES & Equipment for home and grounds, seeking employment. Also: Will photograph or videotape your special event. Call 447-2617 for further info.

19-P-24

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates, measuring and guaranteed installations. Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors 457-2022
Haliburton Village.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by

Charles Maughan.

RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.

705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

THINK INDOORS!
interior painting
small renovations
drywall repair
general handyman

754-3089

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-it-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantees:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

NOW AVAILABLE for accountants, experienced tax preparers. Professional Income Tax Preparation Course. For free brochure, no obligation, U & R Tax Services • 201-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg; Manitoba R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Basic and Advanced courses available for staff training.

22-BC

SERVICES AVAILABLE

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.**

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stages Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.

22-BC

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY DANCE
November 21 / 92
9 - 1 a.m.
at the Dysart Arena.

23-CA-17

Christmas OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. Nov. 27 & 28th
Sat. 10-6pm • Sun. 12-4pm
Stained Glass, Apple Dolls, Needlepoint, Floral & more
Hosted by Donna & Monique
Illmans Road (Hwy. 118 to Crty. Rd. 19) 1st left off 19
Watch for signs • 457-1412

FOCUS ON BEHAVIOUR with
Dr. Charles Cunningham
Psychology Professor at McMaster University
Helping Parents and Professionals deal with

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder at Ops Community Centre
Thursday, November 26, 1992
Dinner 6 p.m. — Speaker 7:30 p.m.
Cost \$15. (\$5. for speaker only).
Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children & Victoria County Board of Education and supported by Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Contact Marilyn Kuno 457-2950 for reservations.

23-CA-17

WEST GUILFORD ANNUAL BAZAAR
Saturday, November 21
Noon till 4 p.m.
at West Guilford Community Centre
Gifts, Crafts, Baking.

23-P-17

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MEETING
Fashion Show
Monday, November 23, 1992
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Anna English, Executive Member of Haliburton Women's Aglow
Come and Bring a Friend!

23-P-17

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
A Workshop on
"How to Complete the Record of Employment"
will be held at the Haliburton Legion
Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
No charge — limited space.
Call 457-1316 for reservations.
The Haliburton County Employment Centre.

23-CA-17C

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT COMMITTEE
is pleased to present the first Concert in the 1992-93 Season. Cathy and Stephen Rollins a very talented young couple who play classical guitar and flute will bring you an evening of musical excellence. Sunday Nov. 22 at 7:30 at the Legion in Haliburton. Enquiries 754-2602. Enjoy. Refreshments and meet the artists after the program.

23-CA-17

SQUARE DANCE at the
West Guilford Community Centre
Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by The Anglican B.A.C.
Everyone Welcome.

23-P-17

Join us in a Celebration dance in honour of **TIM WOODS**
Minden Community Arena
Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — \$10./person
Donations of food, goods or cash will be accepted. All proceeds to help those in need at Christmas. Tickets available — Haliburton: Cordell Interiors, Emmerston Lumber and Bruce Turner at the Arena. Minden: Dreams Come True, Sandalwood, Highland Jewellery and China Shop and the Minden Arena.

23-B-24

COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP
Invites you to attend a dinner to celebrate **Drug Awareness Week** on Friday November 20, 1992 at
Minden Community Centre
Guest Speaker: Fr. Peter Watters
Topic: "Journey to Freedom"
Reception: 6-7 p.m.
Dinner: 7:00 p.m. — \$10.00 per person
For tickets call 457-2555.

23-CA-17

COMING EVENTS

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES:
Parent teleconference on Kids and Drugs for parents who want to raise their children to make the right choices about alcohol and drugs. You will listen to and speak to a panel of experts and other parents across Ontario through a teleconference. We will discuss drug and alcohol issues and positive parenting techniques. Date: November 19, 1992. Time: 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Place: Kinark Office, Haliburton. There is no charge for this event. Call 457-2555 for more information or registration.
November 20, 1992 - Father Peter Watters, former chairman of A.A. World Services, motivation and spiritual speaker will address a dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, topic "Journey Into Freedom". Everyone is welcome. Tickets \$10. Call 457-2555 for tickets and reservations.

23-CA-17

LEGION SENIORS' BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 21, '92
at 10 am
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Crafts - Baking - White Elephant
Donations from Club members would be appreciated

CAMELOT
Presented by Highlands Little Theatre
Nov. 27, 28 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 4, 5 at 8 p.m.

Tickets available and almost sold out at Paulette's in Haliburton and The Storefront in Minden. Best availability on both Friday nights.

23-CA-24

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$30000 Jackpot.
\$50. per game.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"Local Collections"
Large and small collected treasures.
November 5 - 28
Open Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

23-CA-24

WILD GAME DINNER AND DANCE
Come out and enjoy a
Wild Game Buffet dinner,
including venison and moose-meat, to be followed by a dance featuring Summerwind as live entertainment. Proceeds to the Barry Devolin Campaign Fund. Join us on Friday November 27 at 6:00 at the Haliburton Legion. For tickets call 457-1011 and ask for Barry, Derrell, Linda or Vince. See you there!

23-CA-24

AUCTION SALES

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD.
Sat. Nov. 28 — 10 a.m.
23rd Annual Snowmobile Auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre — Lindsay.
Snowmobiles, RV's, 4x4's, cars, trucks, vans, trailers, snowblowers, tools, shop and woodworking equipment. We are expecting 30 - 40 snowmobiles. Call now to consign so we can advertise your sled. One of Ontario's largest and longest running snowmobile auctions. **Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay, Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.**

24-CA-24

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS
Sat. Nov. 21 — 10 a.m.
Large auction sale of Snowmobiles, All Terrain, trucks, cars, tools and equipment to be held at The Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. Note partial list only. Snowmobiles: 1991 Yamaha Exciter II, full warranty; 1989 Yamaha Inviter CF300; 1985 SkiDoo MX; 1982 SkiDoo Nordick; 1983 Yamaha 340; 1980 Kawasaki Intruder; 1977 SkiDoo 340; 1975 Ski W12; 1974 Sno Jet; 1972 SkiDoo Olympic; 2 double snowmobile tilt trailers; 1980 Kawasaki 340 Liquid; 32' covered race car, tri axle float. Trailer c/w ramp, (tag) 18' Heavy duty tri axle equip. float (Pindel) c/w elect. brakes, frost pick, fits 580 case vest, 7 h.p. industrial shop lathe; 80" 550 (reconditioned); 1983 Ford XL Holiday Camper; 1 ton roof (air) and loaded; 1984 Datsun pickup truck and camper; 1992 4 wheel Yamaha Blaster; 1984 Yamaha 3 wheel 175 Trimoto; Travel Mate hard top tent trailer; 1982 John Deere Split Fire 340, many other snowmobiles and related equipment. New boots, helmets, etc.; 1987 Dodge Dakota pick up, good condition; 1981 Dodge ¾ ton Ram; 1985 Reliant station wagon; 1980 Chev 4 dr sedan; 1971 Ford Thunderbird, 2 dr, orig 429, only 86530 miles. This car is loaded and in very good condition; cement mixer, 80 gal.; 1 h.p. air compressor; Ind. drill Press; Kango 950 Electric hammer; Table saw; Salsamander hammers; Lucknow 3 pt. 7' snow blower; single and double auger, and other related equipment. To consign your sled or items. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. Don't miss it! Terms Cash!

24-CA-17

GARAGE & YARD SALES

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat. Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

23a-BC

Shop the Classifieds

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stages Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton Christmas baking supplies are here! Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30 Friday • 9 - 6:30 Saturday • 9 - 5:00 Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

I, GERTRUDE SCHNEIDER will not be responsible for actions of Heinz Schneider. Dated Nov. 16, 1992.

25-P-17

HORSE LOVERS under the age of 21 and parents interested in starting a branch of the Canadian Pony Club call (613) 339-1311.

25-B-17

MINDEN ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE FLEA MARKET
December 5 & 6
Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 10 to 4
Woodcrafts, Pottery, Flower Arrangements, Bake Table, Folk Art, Jewellery, Maple Syrup, Military items and more
some proceeds to go to Minden Hospital Fund.
Vendor space still available
Call 286-1862 or 286-6656.

25-CA-1

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES COMMITTEE
Invites Volunteer Members.
Interested individuals are invited to become involved with the Highland Games. About to enter its fifth year the Committee is looking for people with bookkeeping or marketing or organization skills. The Committee consists of 10 people who co-ordinate the numerous events and groups who participate in this very enjoyable event. The committee meets on the first Thursday of every month at the office of Haliburton County Development Corporation, York St. in Haliburton. To apply please call: Jane Rosenberg 457-1722, Andy Campbell 457-3555, Dorothy Baker 457-2542.

25-CA-17

Coming Soon to the Highlands. HIGHLAND BREWING
Brew your own beer.
Watch the paper for further details.

25-B-24

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Welcomes everyone to their Annual Meeting on Nov. 19, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in Haliburton United Church. Refreshments.

25-P-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHAPTER HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
Join our Walking Club week-day mornings at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 7:15 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. Call 457-5193 to register.

25-P-17

AS OF NOV. 4th, 1992, I'm working Wed. and Thurs. at Extendericare. I'm still working for myself Mon., Tues. and Fri. Please call early for appointments. Laurie Burk.

25-P-24

TO CELEBRATE THE MARRIAGE OF LAURIE WATSON & DENNIS McKEE
family and friends are invited to join them at their Wedding Dance to be held November 28, 1992, 9:00 o'clock across from the arena in Haliburton.

25-P-24

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-17C

LOCHLIN AREA HUNTERS
As of Nov. 15, 1992 I will no longer issue Hunting Licences. Thanks for your support over the past twenty years. Ruth Wruth.

25-P-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Invites Seniors (55+) and Physically Challenged Persons (18+) to attend their Christmas Luncheon at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Ont. on Friday, December 11, 1992 at 11:30 a.m. Turkey Dinner and Entertainment. Cost \$10. (with Activity Card) and \$12. (without Activity Card). For tickets information call 457-2171 until Dec. 4, 1992.

25-CA-17

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

ALONE? LONELY? YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE! Try introduction methods that work (25 successful years' experience). Friendship, dating, marriage. Confidential. 6021 Yonge St. #802, Toronto M2M 3W2.

26-BC

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to send a heartfelt thank you to a group of caring angels who helped us get through a long and difficult period. Helen Berry - the best, and most gentle nurse; Dr. Gord Smith - who solved problems, and eased pain and cared for everyone; Marilyn Mighon - who relaxed us; Cindy Barry - who kept the house going; Dozens of friends who offered hugs and shoulders, especially Sheila Ziman and Eric Lillius who were always there. We love you all. Ed and Ginnie Muenzel.

27-P-17

TO ALL OUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS — Thanks very much for the surprise party - given in behalf of our 25th anniversary. It sure was a surprise. An extra special thanks to our own 4 kids, for all their hard work and worry - that someone would spill the beans. It sure was appreciated.
P.S. — Harry, the next time you want to have a square dance, just phone. This was an evening we will always remember. Thanks again, Mervyn & Rhonda.

27-P-17

The family of the late **ROBERT DANIEL** wish to express our gratitude to all who shared our sorrow. Staff of the Haliburton Hosp. Kirsten Monk for her kind efficient service, ambulance attendants who were always so great,



HIGHLAND STREET

JACKSON

457-3988

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

"Building Lots & Acreages - Many with Vendor Financing, call our office for details"

JUST LISTED...

70 acres of hardwood bush, mins. from Haliburton on yr. rd. road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000.00. Well treed with building site, driveway, off County Road #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

PERFECT CHALET LOT

Key location in Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

YEAR ROUND LOCATION

Picturesque building lots on paved year round road. \$29,900.00 & \$32,900.00. Call Keith Jackson for details.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

READY TO BUILD!

5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well. Over 800 ft. of highway frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PRIVACY - PLUS 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT

\$24,900.00 - Close to Haliburton. Year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed lot in town of West Guilford, close to store, and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

This beautiful riverfront property is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake and shopping on a paved year round road. Listed at \$44,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lover's retreat. Great fishing area, just 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. Listed at only \$23,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

WELL TREED BUILDING LOT

16 acres approximately 8 km. from Haliburton. Vendor take back and priced to sell at \$26,500.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

CLEARED BUILDING LOT

Over 3 acres on County Road 6 just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Reduced price of \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! Call Jim Cowan.

PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

**1 1/2 to 20 acre parcels with prices from
\$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00!**

All lots offer excellent building sites - hardwood bush - paved highway frontage - and are just minutes to Haliburton, schools, hospital. Vendor will help with financing. Save time and money.

Call Keith Jackson for Showing.

Commercial Investments

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000.00. Vendor says present all offers! Call Keith Jackson for further details.

AFFORDABLE COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 square foot building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Listed at just \$89,500.00, plus vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Residential and Vacation

**HALIBURTON LAKE BEAUTY**

Lovely 2 bedrm. bungalow with fireplace and wrap-around deck. Located on landscaped lot with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Home has many built-in features. 2 lge. utility sheds or bunkers, 26' x 30' double garage with heavy duty wiring. Asking \$239,000. Try an offer.

Call Jim Cowan

**EAGLE LAKE**

Maintenance free 3 bedrm. older home, completely renovated. Included are all fixtures and appliances. Satellite system is negotiable. Close to public beach and ski hill. Listed at \$99,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**HALIBURTON SIDE SPLIT
WITH GREAT VIEW**

Neat-as-a-pin 4 bedrm. stone & alum. sided home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedrm. with 3 pc. bath ensuite and walkout to deck. 24' x 24' attached garage. Many extras! Asking \$194,900.

Call Jim Cowan

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**

This Century Home offers a unique opportunity to the handyman. Beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy, oversized garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900.00.

Call Jim Cowan

MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000.00. 4 bedroom home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Large glass-enclosed Florida room with skylights. Located on approximately one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

In town West Guilford - full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY

Beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylights, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking, fieldstone fireplace. All this and much more for \$219,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

READY TO RETIRE?

You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedroom bungalow with large living and dining rooms. Central vac and 5 appliances, deck at front of house. Located on landscaped lot. Electric heat or save money and use your airtight furnace. Just \$99,900.00. Vendor says sell!!

Call Jim Cowan

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom older home, partially renovated. Large well treed lot. At \$64,900.00 it makes a great starter or retirement home. Call Keith Jackson.

REDUCED TO \$139,900.00

This Ingoldby home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 square feet of living space, full basement, excellent garden area. Check it out!

Call Blaine Sisson

GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900.00 demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

STARTER HOME

This three bedroom home is perfect for young families. Full basement, electric heat, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. Priced for action at \$129,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED TO \$129,900.00

21 Acre Hobby Farm - Lovely 3 plus 1 bedroom raised bungalow just off Highway 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included. For details call Jim Cowan.

Buying or Selling ... we'll help you make your move

"COUNTRY CHARM - CITY CONVENIENCE"



We're offering some of the Finest Residential Lots on the Kashagawigamog chain.

Enjoying the changing of the seasons from the park-like setting. Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

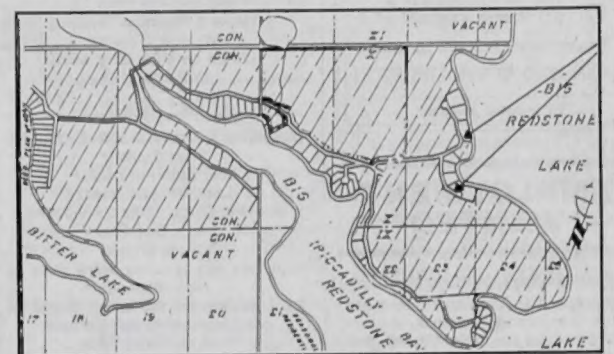
Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

"Get settled for Life" - Starting at \$31,000.00, "That's what you'll be!"

"LIVE THE LIFE YOU LOVE..."

Boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 4 lots left - so hurry! Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!

"All Waterfront and Waterview Lots are open to offers, so call us at 457-3988 to find out how to be an owner. And when you're ready to build, Ask us about our Complete Cottage and Residential packages!"



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



REALTOR